

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Victoria and Vicinity — Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and colder at night.  
Vancouver and Vicinity — Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and colder at night.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 87 NO. 70

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935 — 36 PAGES

**TIMES TELEPHONES**

Advertising Department ..... E Empire 4175  
Circulation Department ..... E Empire 3322  
News Editor and Reporters ..... E Empire 2175  
Managing Editor ..... G Arden 6222

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ITALY REJECTS LEAGUE'S PLAN FOR PEACE

## King Says Large Majority Needed To Bring Reforms

**Defer Payment To Government**

Oak Bay Declines to Meet Claim For Interest on Superannuation Debt

Because it feels the present superannuation scheme was thrust upon the municipalities, despite opposition from the Union of Municipalities of British Columbia, the Oak Bay Council, for the time being, has refused payment of \$108.88 which the provincial superannuation commissioner claims is owing as interest on the municipal debt for back service accounts.

According to the government figures, Oak Bay now has a debt of \$8,000 in the back service account. Under the original act interest on this sum was compounded annually, but not payable in cash. This, however, was altered at the last session.

At the same time he affirmed the Liberal Party's adherence to the principle of provincial rights and declared that under a Liberal government at Ottawa the province of Alberta would be given the fullest opportunity to work out and apply the doctrines of currency and credit, nationalization of the Bank of Canada and monetary reform.

**DRAFTED TWO YEARS AGO**

Friends of Social Credit should note the Liberal policy on monetary reform, said Mr. King. It had been drawn up over two years ago, not with a view to catching votes in an election but as a long range policy endorsed by the whole party.

It called for a properly constituted national central bank to control currency and credit "considered in terms of public need."

The set-up of the Bank of Canada could be changed only by act of Parliament and the Senate was predominantly Conservative. If a Liberal government was to secure the consent of the Senate to its financial pro-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## PROVINCIAL TAX SALE POSTPONED

For the fourth year in succession, the provincial government will not hold a tax sale of lands on which delinquent charges have not been paid.

The announcement was made by the finance department this morning. The policy was adopted to prevent those who are unable to meet their tax accounts because of unemployment or other distress conditions, to save their homes.

**MAN ELECTROCUTED**

Sorel, Que., Sept. 21 (Canadian Press). — Constable Edouard Gauthier was electrocuted here when a metal clothes line he was putting in place at the rear of his home touched an electric wire.

## Wider Control of Capital Advocated

Premier Advances Theory of "Socialized Capitalism" in Radio Address; "Capital Must Be Used to the Benefit and Not to the Detriment of the People as a Whole"

"I believe that we can usefully employ all the employable in Canada without unduly straining our credit," declared Premier Patullo in a radio address yesterday evening in which he advocated public works as a solution for unemployment and outlined his theory of "socialized capitalism."

"Neither the reactionaries nor the extremists can properly settle the problems of society," the Premier said. "Some years ago when leading His Majesty's Loyal Opposition I made the statement that economically we were in for a period of 'socialized capitalism.' I meant that while individual initiative and individual ownership must be preserved capital must be used to the benefit and not to the detriment of the people as a whole."

This necessarily involves a wider governmental control and direction but there is nothing socialistic about it. In fact, under the complex conditions existing to-day it is essential for industry itself as well as for the people at large that there shall be

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Political Paragraphs

The all-time record for the number of candidates seeking federal office is completely shattered. The latest unofficial roll call shows 605 prospective nominees for the 245 seats.

\* \* \*

Since 1921 the number has never reached 600. In 1923 there were 579 candidates, 534 in 1926; 545 during the last general election, 1930.

\* \* \*

The Liberals have standard-bearers in practically every riding, their total with 195, then C.C.P., 119; Reconstruction 121 and others forty.

\* \* \*

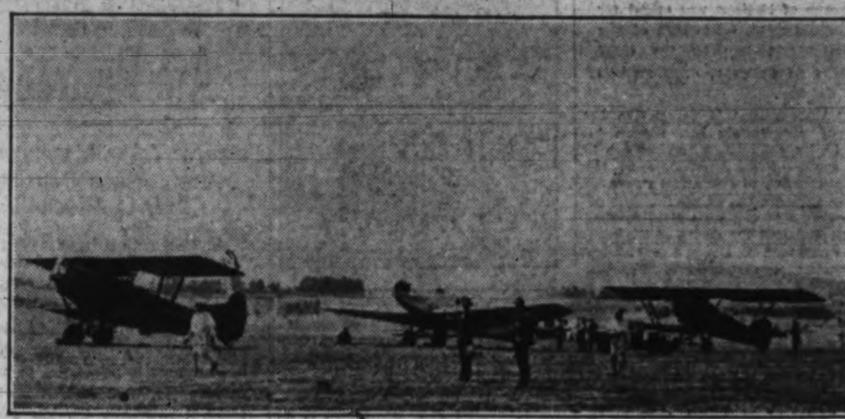
In a straw vote organized in Toronto by the Stevens Reconstruction Party, Mr. Mackenzie King leads with 28 per cent of straw votes received. Mr. Woodsworth is second with 24 per cent, Mr. Stevens comes third with 20 per cent, and Mr. Bennett is fourth with 12 per cent. Other groups make up the remainder.

\* \* \*

The C.C.P. evidently entertains no hope of forming a government. If they were to win all of the 119 seats for which they have candidates hearing to the Prime Minister of Canada.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## ETHIOPIA'S AIR FORCE TRAINS



As Italy rejects the League of Nations committee's proposal for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Emperor Haile Selassie's air force trains. Three planes are shown in the picture above. The story that was sent with the picture from Addis Ababa does not state how many more machines are in the E.A.F. which are not shown. Italian planes in Eritrea or to be sent there total hundreds.

## Bennett Arrives For Big Meeting

### FLIER DARES THE ATLANTIC

F. Waitkus Attempts New York-Lithuania Hop Against Weather Men's Advice

Canadian Press

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 21.—Air officials at Harbor Grace reported flying conditions as extremely poor for the projected non-stop flight to Lithuania which Lieut. Frank Waitkus started when he lifted his plane into the air at New York this morning.

The plane Lithuania II, was expected to pass over Newfoundland late to-day.

Flying conditions "could scarcely be worse," Newfoundland officials stated. For several days there had been a chilly east wind with rain and fog.

**THE START**

New York, Sept. 21.—Lieut. Felix Waitkus, twenty-eight-year-old Kohler, Wisconsin, flier took off from the Floyd Bennett Airport to-day on a solo, non-stop flight to Kaunas, Lithuania, a distance of about 4,500 miles.

The plane, Lithuania II, lifted from the field at 3:45 a.m. E.S.T. and soared into the air after a northeast run of 3,000 feet in a dead calm.

A "dolly," a small four-wheel truck, supported the plane's tail as the run was made.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

**REFUSES TO BE CANDIDATE**

Winnipeg, Sept. 21 (Canadian Press). — James Turner of Carroll, Minn., nominated Reconstruction Party candidate in the Brandon constituency at a convention there, refused to-day to accept the nomination.

In a letter to Bruce Scott, Manitoba organiser for the party, he "absolutely refused" to be a candidate.

As he stepped off the boat here this afternoon, Premier Bennett was welcomed by Hugh Allan, president of

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

**POST AIRPLANE CRASH EXPLAINED**

Washington, Sept. 21 (Associated Press).—The Department of Commerce to-day formally attributed the cause of the Wiley Post-Will Rogers crash in Alaska to nose heaviness of the plane.

Persons up-island who had planned to attend the much-advertised Nanaimo and Duncan meetings, were advised to listen in by radio on the meeting in Victoria this evening.

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

## ON LONG FLIGHT



T. CAMPBELL-BLACK

London, Sept. 21 (Associated Press).—Tom Campbell-Black, co-winner of the London-Melbourne Air Derby, hopped off at 4:18 p.m. (E.S.T.) to-day on an attempt record flight to Capetown, South Africa, and back.

Recently, he said some public meetings have been characterized by unseemly interjections. I suggest to all those who have indulged in such tactics that they are not furthering their own cause by so doing, and upon the occasion of Mr. Bennett's visit, let it not be said that any section of our people refused to give a courteous hearing to the Prime Minister of Canada.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)



PREMIER BENNETT  
Alters campaign schedule

## HOTEL CLERKS GO UNDER ACT

Hours of Work Regulations Widened to Take in New Group

Widening the application of the Hours of Work Act, the provincial government to-day put hotel clerks under the regulations which call for an eight-hour day and forty-eight-hour week.

This was done on recommendation of the Board of Industrial Relations after investigation of the working conditions of the occupation.

Several hundred employees in hotels throughout the province are affected.

Next week, the Board of Industrial Relations will hold a meeting in Vancouver. Adam Bell, Deputy Minister of Labor, and chairman of the board, said routine matters would be discussed.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

**SUPPLIES FOR ARMY**

Mombasa, Kenya, Sept. 21 (Associated Press).—A second consignment of cattle from the highlands of Kenya consisting of 800 bullocks suitable for slaughter left here to-day for Italian Somaliland. Orders were also received for more bullocks and a thousand donkeys.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

## Five Men and Fourteen Horses Die In Accident

Train and Automobile, Driven By Woman, Crash in Illinois

Hillsboro, Ill., Sept. 21 (Associated Press).—Tom Campbell-Black, co-winner of the London-Melbourne Air Derby, hopped off at 4:18 p.m. (E.S.T.) to-day on an attempt record flight to Capetown, South Africa, and back.

J. H. G. McArthur accompanied Campbell-Black as co-pilot in his plane, the Boomerang, which quickly gained altitude and headed for Cairo, the first stop.

Campbell-Black, who with C. W. A. Scott won the Melbourne race, said he hoped to make Cairo non-stop.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

property of the Motor City Stables, owned by Lu Lepper, Detroit. One horse was owned by Walter Freeman of Detroit. A pony in the car with the racing stock also was killed. Horses not killed outright were maimed so badly they were destroyed. Coroner George Chase of Montgomery County called an inquest.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## OLD AGE PENSIONS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 21 (Canadian Press).—New Brunswick will have old age pensions as soon as the necessary machinery for their dispensation can be established. Premier Dyart announced here to-day.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Way Is Left Open For Renewed Negotiations If Revised Plan Is Offered

Mussolini's Cabinet Turns Down Scheme Drafted by League of Nations Committee to End Ethiopian Dispute, But Spokesman Says Government Ready to Consider Broader Proposals; British Circles in Geneva Say There Is Little Likelihood of Better Offer to Italy Than Original

### League Assembly Will Meet Tuesday

Canadian Press and Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 21 (Canadian Press).

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is going to build a race track despite war threats and wants to know how French part-mutuals operate.

The French Racing Association received a letter from the emperor asking full details, which were sent him.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### ADDIS ABABA TO HAVE RACE TRACK

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### Conciliatory Tone From Rome

Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 21 (Associated Press).

Italy's cabinet to-day turned down the League of Nations peace plan—but its rejection was couched in language so friendly many believed the door was open for further negotiations.

The rejection was made on the ground Geneva proposals "do not offer a minimum basis sufficient for a conclusive realization which finally and effectively would take into account Italy's vital rights and interests."

**EFFORTS "APPRECIATED"**

To-day's communiqué was regarded as more conciliatory than that of last Saturday, inasmuch as it referred to the cabinet's "appreciation" of the efforts at conciliation made in Geneva.

**MUSSOLINI REPORTED**

The five-power committee's plan was designed to give Italy certain economic and financial advantages in Ethiopia while maintaining the independence of that empire. (It was described by League officials as "the framework of a plan" for technical assistance to Ethiopia in administrative, economic, financial and social reform.)

**LEBRUN PRESIDES**

Il Duce, who alone holds eight cabinet portfolios, made a full, up-to-the-minute report of the political and military situation.

Then he explained the League committee's report.

The cabinet examined the proposals attentively, but found it could not accept them.

**TO MEET TUESDAY**

Another meeting of the ministers was called for next Tuesday "to follow developments in the political situation and to complete the order of the day with regard to administrative affairs," the communiqué announced.

In government circles it was said the meeting had been called for Tuesday because it was hoped the five-power committee's proposals will be so extended by that time as to permit Italy to reconsider them.

**STATE OF REICHE**

As the cabinet met, naval informants said Italy's "mata"—the island of Pantelleria—had been placed in a state of siege.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Big Additions To France's Defences

### BRITISH-FRENCH LEAGUE SUPPORT

Geneva, Sept. 21 (Associated Press).

Marcel Regnier, Minister of Finance, revealed to-day that France's extraordinary budget of 6,500,000,000 francs (about \$430,000,000) will be devoted almost exclusively to reinforcing the nation's armed forces.

The minister, following a cabinet meeting at which Premier Laval charted a cautious course of avoiding war entanglements, declared "the needs for national defence in the present circumstances" had forced the cabinet to approve such a budget for 1936.

It will be raised by internal loans, he added.

The cabinet, after hearing news of Italy's rejection of the League of Nations peace plan, called off its afternoon session.

**ALL LISTED**

In producing his balanced budget, Finance Minister Regnier promised the League of Nations would list all expenses heretofore charged to the treasury and covered by loans.

The main budget was reported to be 40,000,000,0

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**Wider Control Of Capital Advocated**

(Continued from Page 1)

governmental regulation and control."

**VOTE LIBERAL**  
"Under all existing circumstances and conditions I would advise the people of British Columbia to support those candidates who are running under the banner of Liberalism."

"Your provincial government has a difficult task ahead, and I would like to feel that in the representations which we will be compelled to make to the Dominion and to the other provinces, that we have the sympathy and support of all federal provincial members."

In his argument for public works, Mr. Pattullo took issue with the present federal policy of "keeping body and soul together at the least possible tempo." The money cost by direct relief," he pointed out, "is the Prime Minister now proposed, instead of putting people to work, to retire those over sixty."

**NOTS GIVEN**

"The Prime Minister, he said, does not state the basis upon which men over sixty will be retired. It is very easy to glibly theorize but we must have some more definite and concrete information in a matter of such far-reaching consequence. It may be that in the 126,000 mentioned by the Prime Minister there are some men in hazardous industries who would like to be retired by reason of inability to properly carry on, but I would like to ask the question—how many? A healthy man of sixty has a considerable expectation of life; actually over fourteen years. What is to be his retirement allowance? Must he go along for a quarter of his adult existence upon, say twenty or twenty-five dollars per month? If there are 120,000 men in Canada over sixty years of age gainfully employed, I wonder how they will like to become loafers for the rest of their lives at twenty or twenty-five dollars a month."

"Under our old-age pensions I believe that the pension age should be reduced and worked out upon a contributory basis, but I am not in favor of condemning men capable of working, to a life of comparative idleness so long as there is so much to be done."

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Gordon Furriers, fur repairing, remodeling, refining; reasonable charges. 401 Jones Block, Fort at Douglas. \*\*\*

Harry May, Optometrist. New location, Fort Street, opposite Times. \*\*\*

Paley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. \*\*\*

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. A. Round, 1382 Rockland, September 25. To 6. Musical programme.

Victoria School of Expression-Juniors classes in Elocution and Singing, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, also Saturday mornings. For particulars phone Garden 8525. \*\*\*

Watch paper for particulars of V.O.N. Rummage Sale, September 28. \*\*\*

Women's Canadian Club, Empire Hotel, Monday, Sept. 23, 3 o'clock. John A. Peart, M.A., subject "Winchester Cathedral". Illustrated. Mrs. Helen Tait, soloist.

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# More News From League Is Urged

## CALGARY GETS FEDERAL LOAN

Calgary, Sept. 21 (Canadian Press)—Arrangements have been completed with the federal government for an advance to the city of Calgary which will tide the city over its financial crisis until October 31. Premier Aberhart stated here today following his arrival from Edmonton.

He said the funds would be made available at the earliest possible date. The city will receive around \$200,000, it was said.

## MILLIONAIRE'S HOME ROBBED

But G. A. Hormel Says Reports of Securities Taken in California Exaggerated

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—The Bel-Air home of George A. Hormel, millionaire Austin, Minn., canner, was broken into last Tuesday night and non-negotiable securities valued at approximately \$500,000 were taken. West Los Angeles police reported today.

Police Captain Bruce Clarke said the burglary was reported by Mrs. D. Bonell, Hormel's secretary, who said the securities were in a closet in her quarters with a \$500 fur coat, which also was stolen.

Hormel is in the east, and has not occupied the residence for some time.

### WINDOW BROKEN

Capt. Clark said it was "plainly an outside job," as a window had been broken and entrance gained through the servants' quarters.

The only occupants of the home at present are Mrs. Bonell and a chauffeur.

Although the securities, aggregating about 50,000 shares, have no value to those taking them, they were listed on financial service wires, with the request the Chicago brokerage firm of Harris, Burrows and Hicks be notified.

### FEW SECURITIES

Associated Press

Austin, Minn., Sept. 21.—Burglars looted the Beverly Hills, Cal., home of George R. Hormel, head of the local packing firm bearing his name, but got nothing of great value, he said to-day, adding, however, "they might have taken some securities."

"I doubt that more than a small amount of valuable paper was taken in the robbery Tuesday night," said Hormel as he professed amusement at the report \$500,000 worth of securities had been stolen.

One report was that 30,000 shares of stock had been stolen.

"I was not sure just what had been left in the house," Hormel explained to-day. "At any rate Wednesday morning I ordered transfer of any securities that might have been left there, stopped and the order was pushed through before anyone could possibly have exchanged them."

### EXCHANGE INFORMED

Associated Press

New York, Sept. 21.—Securities with an estimated value of more than \$500,000 were reported to the New York Stock Exchange to-day to have been stolen from the home of George E. Hormel at Beverly Hills, Calif.

## FLIER DARES THE ATLANTIC

(Continued from page 1)

The plane left the ground and went some distance not more than fifty feet in the air. The fire, water trucks, ambulance and police crew were kept out of the flier's sight behind a hangar. Two street flushing trucks containing 2,500 gallons of water each attended the fire trucks.

### ROSE SLOWLY

The plane left the ground and went some distance not more than fifty feet in the air. The fire, water trucks, ambulance and police crew raced down the field to be ready in the event of a crash.

Slowly the Lithuanian II gained altitude. Little more than 100 feet up it became a speck in the distance, and was gone.

The route planned by Wiltkus would take him over Newfoundland, Ireland, England, Denmark and the Baltic Sea, entering Lithuania by way of Memel.

The total load with which he took off was 8,000 pounds.

### CARRIES LETTERS

The flier carried 1,000 letters for delivery in Lithuania.

Wiltkus planned to fly the Great Circle route, going by way of Newfoundland. For food he took five ham and egg sandwiches, a quart of coffee, a quart of lemonade, two gallons of water and fruit.

The plane is a Lockheed Vega monoplane, painted white with orange trim. The United States and Lithuanian flags are painted on the rudder and side door. It has a Wasp motor of 550 horsepower, supercharged.

Wiltkus took with him a collapsible boat, a kite, a pistol and flares.

He said he would fly in the stratosphere at an altitude between 10,000 and 15,000 feet. He expected the flight to require twenty-eight to thirty hours.

Prof. King Gordon, the C.C.F. candidate in Victoria, was in Vancouver this week speaking in support of W. W. Lefebvre, Vancouver Centre, and Arnold Webster, Vancouver-Burrard.

J. H. Woods, Canadian Delegate, Tells Geneva Committee World Should Know More of International Services

By GEORGE HAMBLETON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Geneva, Sept. 21 (Canadian Press)—More adequate dissemination of news of the "day-by-day work" of the League of Nations was called for in the transitory committee of the Assembly to-day by the chief Canadian delegate, J. H. Woods of Calgary.

"If this League is to survive the test of time," said Mr. Woods, "it will be by convincing the peoples of the earth of its usefulness in the paths of peace as well as its influence in the arbitration of war."

He spoke of the wide field reached by wireless and the desire of the press—as evidenced by the presence of 300 newspaper correspondents here—to collaborate.

Mr. Woods, a publisher himself, declared the cost of telegraphing from Geneva here heavily on large sections of the press. If something could be done to ameliorate the situation not only would press collaboration be facilitated, but the public would be kept better informed.

A report presented to the committee seemed rather to stress the point that during times of emergency the public should be thoroughly informed. Mr. Woods held it was not only in times of emergency that the interest of the public in the work of the League should be ensured. In its regular routine work the League required the sympathy and collaboration of the people of the earth.

"I feel the nations do not know sufficiently the great usefulness of the League organization," he commented.

As an example he cited oil pollution of the seas, a subject of tremendous importance to the Pacific Coast of North America, where one bathing beach had been practically destroyed.

If the League could ameliorate such conditions it would make itself one of the most popular institutions imaginable. Yet the people there did not know what was happening in the League committees' secret regard.

### POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

William Savage, Vancouver barrister, who has been nominated Reconstruction Party candidate in Vancouver North, is something of a forgotten man. For a few weeks he was Minister of Mines in the Tolmie cabinet and then passed out of the political picture until his recent nomination.

Talk of a pact in some constituencies between Conservatives and Reconstructionists has been shattered. Conservative candidates for every constituency in B.C. will be in the field. Dr. Frank F. Patterson, provincial president, says. Even Mr. Stevens will probably be opposed in East Kootenay.

The C.C.F. campaign committee announced to-day the Sanich headquarters had been opened at 3228 Douglas Street, where all inquiries about political matters would be promptly answered.

The C.C.F. Social Credit League will announce selection of its candidates in all Vancouver constituencies next week. It had planned to support any candidates pledging to adopt the proposals of the national dividend, but not receiving this support, the league has decided to name its own. Similar action is under way in Victoria.

With election day only three weeks away Monday, Alan Chambers, Liberal nominee in Nanaimo riding, has completed nearly half his schedule of fifty-six speaking dates for the campaign. He has addressed twenty-two meetings in the last three weeks and his plans for the coming week are: To-night, Gabriola Island; Monday, Hillcrest and Westholme; Tuesday, Chase River and South Wellington; Wednesday, Brentwood and Royal Oak; Thursday, Hampton Hall and St. Mark's Hall; Friday, Nanaimo City. His schedule calls for another twenty-four meetings after that, which is an average of nearly two a day since he does not speak Sundays.

Throughout his campaign Mr. Chambers has had only two auxiliary speakers. \* \* \*

In British circles it was also conceded that Il Duce "doesn't say he wouldn't accept a better offer," but if was believed at the same time there was small chance he would get a better offer.

### BRITISH ATTITUDE

It was pointed out that Great Britain during the last week had stood out firmly against any wider concessions to Italy and also that Soviet Russia had been openly against "any solution smacking of imperialistic concessions."

Other commentators stressed that the Council's recommendations under Article 15 must be unanimously adopted.

Little Entente delegations were inclined toward a protest against the decision of the C.C.F. provincial executive stating the method of selection "tears too much the hall marks of the old discredited, lobbying type of politics that the rising public conscience of the people of Canada, in their indignation wishes to sweep off the map."

There are still prospective candidates for the Al riding. George Hague, described in his nomination papers as a writer, is the first one to have his official papers filled out.

T. Guy Sheppard yesterday announced he would not stand as a socialist and would throw his support behind the C.C.F.

Il Duce is still prospective candidate for the Al riding. He has been nominated by the C.C.F. provincial executive.

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**King Says Large Majority Needed To Bring Reforms**

(Continued from Page 1)

posals it would have to be backed by an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons.

**BATTLE IN PARLIAMENT**

All those believing in reform should pause before voting against Liberal candidates and consider whether they were not weakening the cause by wasting votes on parties and groups which could not carry the country.

The battle which would be fought in Parliament would decide whether "we are going to have the money power bend to the will of the people."

**VISITS PRINCE ALBERT**

To-day the Liberal leader moved on to his own constituency of Prince Albert, where he will spend the weekend and address two meetings, one at least this evening and the other in the city of Prince Albert Monday.

His speech here yesterday evening bristled with attacks on Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. He charged the Conservative leader with clinging on to the theory of the materialistic interpretation of history proclaimed by Karl Marx, with putting aside the Golden Rule and all idealistic tenets and substituting the gospel of selfishness and materialism.

Mr. Bennett had made a most amazing reply to one of his statements in a radio address, said Mr. King. He (Mr. King) had ventured to suggest that in dealing with other countries over trade matters Canada should be prepared to do to others as they would that others should do to them. Allowances might be made for such a statement in the heat of debate, but Mr. Bennett had carefully written it out and broadcast it over the whole country.

He had said, the only way was to proceed by "the hard trading way, the Conservative way," the way that placed present material interests before any rule, however ancient and beautiful, which was out of date.

**SPIRITUAL NEEDS**

"Have we reverted to that condition, which prevails in most of Britain to-day?" asked Mr. King, in which men think only of material things and only by selfishness. If government means anything at all it means having a greater regard for human and spiritual things than for any material consideration. If government has any value at all it will have regard to the things of the future as well as the material things of the present."

Mr. Bennett was preaching "the theory of the materialistic interpretation of history which was proclaimed by Karl Marx, and which has done more to make for human misery than anything else in a thousand years."

**PROTESTS STATEMENT**

Mr. King said he wished to protest against any Prime Minister sending out a statement to the world that a young and vigorous country like Canada was placing itself on the side of materialism and selfishness and was wholly abandoning itself to the craze of economic nationalism.

"I have a higher opinion of my fellow Canadians than to entertain any such thought," he said. "That may be the way in which great wealth is obtained. It may be the way in which big business riders roughshod over its competitors, but it is not the way in which men and women find happiness."

**NOT OUT OF DATE**

The Liberal view was that "we should do unto others as we would that they should do unto us." Mr. Bennett had described this as an ancient and beautiful rule but wholly out of date.

It was 2,000 years old, said Mr. King, but it was far from out of date.

**WHEAT BOARD ACT**

At another point in his speech Mr. King charged Mr. Bennett with trying to claim exclusive credit for the Wheat Board Act, whereas the present act was due to the efforts of Liberal members of Parliament. The original government plan had made no provision for a fixed minimum price. It was Mr. Bennett's habit to ignore all his colleagues and give them no credit for anything but he did not propose to allow him to claim the

work of Liberal members as his own. "I think the country is getting a bit fed up on being told, every day, that everything done is to Bennett's credit," Mr. King said, "and that no credit is due to anyone else."

**DEBATE RESTRICTED**

Mr. Bennett had kept shutting off important discussions in Parliament by warning it would embarrass the government's efforts to deal with difficult problems. This had kept the government's wheat market activities a secret for years. If Liberals had discussed important problems they would have been blamed for causing damage.

The government's attitude had kept them from discussing Japanese trade until Mr. Bennett announced he would cancel a treaty. Then just because he said a few words Mr. Bennett had accused him of destroying all hope of a settlement.

**"EXTRAORDINARY MIND"**

"You are not dealing with an ordinary type of mind when you are dealing with Mr. Bennett," said Mr. King. "You are dealing with an extraordinary phenomenon, and I have had to figure on that."

**MORE THAN LEADER NEEDED**

In choosing a government, something more was needed than a man at the head of a party, said Mr. King. The government chosen on October 14 would hold office for five years, and it was only a unity party which could set forth a programme and carry it out. He had heard it said he was not specific enough, not making as many promises as other political leaders.

"If I had to choose," he said, "between making promises which I cannot carry out and which I know cannot be carried out and are only made for the purpose of catching votes in an election, and losing the election, then I simply do not want office. I have only promised what my party from coast to coast is committed to—a programme drawn up and endorsed two years ago, and not for the purpose of this election, and I am going to see the programme is carried out."

"Our chief criticism of the government's wheat policy," said Mr. King, "is that they kept Canadian wheat off the market and had no sales policy when other countries, Australia and Argentina, were selling their wheat. Had we sold ours we would not have a large stock now when a good demand is arising and prices would now be higher than they are. The government should have sold that wheat as it was produced and let Parliament meet the losses if there were any."

**NATIONAL RAILWAYS**

Mr. King said he did not want to go into all the government had "done in an effort to belittle and help to destroy the Canadian National Railways," but he wanted to denounce the reorganization of the railway. Mr. Bennett said he believed in government control of industry, but he had destroyed government control of the Canadian National Railways. He had done away with the board of directors responsible to government and Parliament and replaced it with a board of trustees which could only be removed by the consent of both Houses of Parliament.

The former Liberal government had seen to it that labor was represented on the railway board. Mr. Bennett had abolished labor representatives. The day was coming under a Liberal government when all great industries, as well as railways, would be controlled by boards representing both capital and labor. The capitalist put his money into industry, but the worker invested his life.

**CREDIT POLICY**

The Liberal party stood pledged to a nationally-owned central bank, said Mr. King. It believed that government policy should find expressions in the credit and currency policy of the country.

The Liberal party stood for a central bank which would control credit and currency, and which would regulate the currency issue in terms of public need. Friends of social credit should mark that plank in the Liberal platform, one which was adopted long before social credit came on the scene.

The banking system of Canada, including the Bank of Canada, was in the control of private interests. The Bank of Canada could not be changed in its makeup except by act of Parliament and this meant the consent of a Senate predominantly Conservative. Thus a great battle was looming in Parliament and to secure the consent of a Conservative Senate to new policies a sweeping Liberal majority in the House of Commons was needed.

"We are either going to have a government or we are going to have a government strong enough to make the money power bend to the will of the people," said Mr. King. "That is one of the greatest questions to be settled in this election."

"I appeal to you to remember that we have these great financial and railway problems to deal with. To overcome a Senate two-thirds Tory bound to Tory policies we will not waste your votes on some party which can not hope to obtain a majority over the whole of Canada."

**INTRODUCED BY PREMIER**

Mr. King, who spoke in support of Dr. A. McG. Young, Liberal candidate in Saskatoon, was introduced to his audience by Premier J. G. Gardiner of Saskatchewan.

In every province to which he had come so far in his speaking tour he had been introduced either by a Liberal Premier or a member of a Liberal government, said Mr. King. This was a demonstration of the unity of the Liberal Party throughout Canada and indicated the degree of cooperation which would prevail between federal and provincial governments.

Premier Gardiner said he had learned for the first time from Prime Minister Bennett's speeches that it was "unpatriotic to criticize a government in Canada, unpatriotic to criticize the policies of a government." Conservative campaign literature boasted that Mr. Bennett was "one of the few who had weathered the storm." This was true if one did not see that Mr. Bennett had nearly all of his crew had deserted the ship.

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**ETHIOPIA'S WAR OFFICE IS BUSY THESE DAYS**



This picture, which has just reached Canada, was taken at the entrance to the War Ministry in Addis Ababa. Where Ethiopian officials are working overtime preparing for Italy's threatened invasion. The notice board over the gate contains the words "War Ministry" in French as well as in the Ethiopian's native language.

## Five Girls Set Attendance Marks At City Schools

Doreen Cox, Sir James Douglas; Joan F. Tuckwell, Margaret Jenkins; Iris Ryles, George Jay, and Margaret Welch and Kathleen Rose, Girls' Central

school exercises, presided over by Ernest Butterworth, principal. May F. Worleide received the award for being the leading pupil of the school, and also received the history prize from the Women's Canadian Club, represented by Mrs. Alfred Carmichael and Mrs. James Adam.

OAKLANDS SCHOOL

Certificates, rolls of honor, prizes, special awards and Jubilee souvenirs were presented before a crowded auditorium at Quadra School yesterday afternoon.

QUADRA SCHOOL

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COAL OUTPUT HITS SLUMP

B.C. Mines Turned Out One-third Less in Month of August

The output from British Columbia coal mines slumped badly in August, according to the official government inspector's figures made public to-day.

Declaring "thousands, no tens of thousands of dollars," had been spent by those interested in promoting the idea of a national government, the Reconstruction Party leader called a cabinet slate for a new National government with Sir Herbert Holt, "the master mind," as Prime Minister and President of the Privy Council. The slate was offered, said Mr. Stevens smilingly, from his twenty-five years of experience "of the most outstanding men in their lives, in their own opinion."

The congress put itself on record unanimously in its request yesterday, though some of its members urged it go further in demanding the release of the westerners. The release, they held, should be "unconditional."

Some of the rioters, said Jack Bruce of Toronto, might have been communists, but the federal government had invoked Section 98 against them not because of this, but because it sought to stay in office and avoid an election.

The government, he said, was evading the unemployment problem.

These westerners, particularly, had been treated "brutally," and there should be a demand for their conditional release. The government should be "condemned" for its treatment of the "to Ottawa."

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## Inquiry Into Riots At Regina Urged

**Stevens Suggests Holt As Premier**

**Reconstruction Leader Offers His Notions as to "National" Cabinet**

Montreal, Sept. 21.—Hon. H. H. Stevens, leader of the Reconstruction Party, was in a faceted mood when he addressed a campaign meeting here yesterday evening, suggesting a cabinet slate for a new National government with Sir Herbert Holt, "the master mind," as Prime Minister and President of the Privy Council. The slate was offered, said Mr. Stevens smilingly, from his twenty-five years of experience "of the most outstanding men in their lives, in their own opinion."

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**MARKE NOTES**

There are still a few peaches selling on the local market.

The first Okanagan Concord grapes arrived in Victoria yesterday. They are said to be of good quality and will sell for 90¢ a basket of six pounds.

THE SLATE

Here was the cabinet slate suggested by Mr. Stevens, Prime Minister, Sir Herbert Holt, Finance Minister, Sir Joseph Flavelle; Minister of Justice, Alme Geoffrion, K.C.; Montreal; Minister of Railways, Sir Edward Beatty; Minister of Agriculture, Stanley McLean, Toronto, (president of Canada Packers Limited); Minister of Labor, Sir Charles Gordon; Montreal; Minister of Mines, Senator Lorne Webster, Montreal; Secretary of State, Hon. C. H. Cahan; Minister of Public Works, Premier Taschereau of Quebec, and Minister of National Revenue, "Mr. Gundy of Wood, Gundy and Company."

TELLS OF SPOTTERS

Mr. Stevens said "spotters" had been placed on his trial in order to endeavor to unearth something which would prove injurious and could be used against him. He claimed to know all about this effort, including the names of those who participated in it.

SHEPPARD GIVES POLITICAL IDEAS

Holds His Own Political Meeting to Analyze Policies and Personalities

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Dr. Carl Barus Passes Away

Associated Press

Providence, R.I., Sept. 21.—Dr. Carl Barus, seventy-one, internationally known scientist, died to-day. He was a recipient of the Rumford Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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(Turn to Page 18, Col. 6)

# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

**PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY  
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED**  
Offices—Crescent Street and Fort Street  
Business Office (Advertising) ..... Phone E Empire 4175  
Circulation ..... Phone E Empire 7522  
News Editor and Reporters ..... Phone E Empire 1172  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
City Delivery ..... \$1 per month  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States ..... \$1 per annum  
To France, Belgium, etc. ..... \$1 per month

**MR. BENNETT HERE TO-DAY**

**THERE WILL BE NO RESERVATION** in the gratification of the Victoria public, in which The Times fully shares, that Mr. Bennett has recovered sufficiently from his illness to conduct a campaign with his old-time vigor. Public life, in these strenuous times particularly, exacts a heavy toll from the health of conscientious political leaders, and there are few, indeed, who have been able to carry the burden very long without serious physical disability. Mr. Bennett is a notoriously hard worker, and has suffered accordingly. He has given his time and energy unsparingly to the performance of his duties and the operation of his policies, whatever may have been their effect upon the country, and there can be no doubt that he will receive a fair and attentive hearing to-night. He remains Prime Minister until October 14, and as such should receive a cordial welcome to this city.

His task this evening will be a difficult one, for he would be a miracle worker if he could explain away the record of his government during the last parliamentary term. More than five years ago he was elected almost exclusively on the issue of unemployment. He declared on every platform across the country that he would find work for our unemployed. At Moncton, New Brunswick, on July 19, 1930, he said: "The Conservative party is going to find work for all who are willing to work or perish in the attempt." At Victoria on June 17, 1930, he spoke in similar terms, adding: "We in Canada can not tolerate the dole. Men and women in this country want work, not charity." He insisted throughout that unemployment was a national issue, and that Ottawa should be responsible for its settlement. He strongly criticized the King government for allowing what he called an emergency to exist.

Mr. Bennett fixed his hopes on the tariff, which as soon as he got into office he boosted as high as Haman's gallows. Imports were anathema maranatha, Public Enemy Number 1, and he set himself to their abolition. At that time there were some 117,000 unemployed. Very shortly this number began to increase, until eventually it reached some 750,000, with more than a million Canadians on relief. Then came the relief camps with their demoralizing influence upon our citizenship.

Thus, the sequel to Mr. Bennett's pledges in 1930 were many times more unemployment, and the very dole which he said in this city Canada never should have—and which the Canadian people never would tolerate. Trade shrank until at one time it dropped from a peak of more than \$2,600,000,000 to less than \$900,000,000. The policy of restricting imports to a minimum, in other words of trying to sell more and buy less, led to retaliatory duties against Canadian products by other countries—an inevitable consequence. Taxation was radically increased in many other ways. Then the Prime Minister claimed that the twin problem of trade and employment was part of a great world complex. No longer was Ottawa to be expected to solve it; no longer could the Conservative party be expected to meet our most imperative requirement or perish in the attempt, no longer should we spurn the dole.

In his speech in Victoria on June 17, 1930, Mr. Bennett said: "Is there any excuse for Canada to have hard times if the government is doing its duty? This is a new country with large undeveloped resources. It is not like the Old Land or even the United States. We have great resources almost untouched. Under such circumstances why should we, of all people, have hard times?" How does Mr. Bennett square this conception of Canada of five years ago with a five-fold increase of unemployment, a million people on relief, the tragedy of relief camps, higher taxation, and a trade which shrank to less than half of its former proportion, during his term of office? The contrast is startling.

We agree with the implication of the Prime Minister's query in 1930 of why a new country like Canada with great undeveloped resources should have hard times, but why did he not take advantage of the unique position which he declared then Canada occupied? Why did he permit unemployment to mount upwards every day? Why did he put our people on the dole? Why did he allow the establishment of relief camps? He had been invested by Parliament with more authority than any other Canadian Prime Minister ever had, he had a blank cheque for a vast sum—a most unusual procedure—he had dictatorial powers with his large majority, and used them. He was ready enough to erect a rampart of profits for the interests he protected by high tariffs, guarantee the bonds of private corporations in many millions, and to institute private ownership of the Central Bank. How was it that he failed to implement his guarantee of work for the unemployed in this "new country with great undeveloped resources?"

Attempts to obscure this record of unfulfilled pledges by pointing to a favorable trade balance are quite futile. Any country can have this by cutting its trade in two through the prohibition of imports, while the inevitable result, of course, is that there are still a million Canadians on relief. Nor is it enough to point to the so-called reform measures thrown upon Parliament like an avalanche on the eve of the election. Some of them are good, some were made better by the Opposition, some are either unconstitutional or otherwise unworkable, while others if carried out are likely to produce chaos in business. But why were they not brought down sooner after Mr. Bennett's declaration five years ago that in a new country like Canada with great undeveloped resources there was no need for hard times, or that he would solve unemployment or perish in the attempt, or that he would not stand for the dole?

How can Mr. Bennett expect the Canadian people to take any stock in his present pre-election pledges with the record of his unfulfilled pledges of five years ago before them? We do not question the Prime

Minister's sincerity in making the pledges; we contend that the record shows that he did not know how to carry them out, that by temperament and associations he has been too remote from the general public to grasp intimately the fundamentals of its problems, or to provide a practical solution of them. This seems to be realized also by some of his ministers and many of his prominent followers who have found snug shelter in the Senate or in high posts in the government service. It is obviously realized also by the voters of the various provinces, in which to-day there is not a solitary Conservative administration.

**THE WRONG SLANT**

**S**TAND TOGETHER, SHOULDER TO shoulder, man to man, and defend our rights ... we are attacked by a common front of political enemy."

The above quotation is from an address delivered in Vancouver by Dr. J. C. Meakins of Montreal, president of the Canadian Medical Association, at the annual banquet of the British Columbia Medical Association the other day.

From the layman's point of view it would appear that Dr. Meakins is not on very sound ground. What is the basis for his suggestion that the medical profession is "attacked by a common front of political enemy?"

Health Insurance, of course, was the topic of discussion. We quite understand that the members of the medical profession feel a little perturbed at the proposal now. The members of the medical profession in Great Britain took the same view when Mr. Lloyd George's plan was launched—when some of our physicians and surgeons in British Columbia had not seen the light of day.

It perhaps would not be out of place to suggest that if Hippocrates were living to-day he would have been an ardent advocate of Health Insurance.

Our medical man, however, might just as well study Great Britain's plan. The "panel doctor" shrivelled under the term. But he soon learned that under the Lloyd George scheme he got fewer big fees but more smaller ones—which very much more than balanced matters.

The doctors of British Columbia are efficient and do their jobs well. How well are they paid for their services which they render so willingly—at any time of the day or night? They can deliver an enlightening message on this side of their duties.

It would appear, nevertheless, that under a scheme of State Health Insurance they would be paid often and better.

**CANADA'S RAILWAY PROBLEM**

**A** NUMBER OF INTERESTING POINTS of view regarding the present position and future of Canadian railways were expressed by the Hon. C. P. Fullerton, K.C., chairman of the trustees, Canadian National Railways, who is on a visit to Europe, in an exclusive interview with a representative of Canada's Weekly, the only journal of Anglo-Canadian trade published in London.

"There has been a gratifying increase in Canadian railway traffic in the past two months, and it is my belief that the railway system of the Dominion will be fully required by future economic developments, with the exception of certain small lengths of line which the policy of co-operation between the two main systems has enabled their management to class as redundant," said Mr. Fullerton. "This process of co-operation will be carried further. The Canadian National has a number of applications pending in respect of various lengths of line where it is believed that no great hardship to those previously relying on its services would result.

"I am in favor of a programme of ruthless economy where it is real economy, by eliminating unnecessary expenditure and avoiding duplication of rival services where one line is adequate for all the requirements of two lines previously used.

"But I would emphasize that there is need for the greatest caution when it comes to a question of abandoning lengths of railway. Admittedly, there are routes which do not pay, and probably will not pay for some years hence, but people bought their farms and settled because the railway was there and afforded them easy and economical transport for their produce and supplies. Those people can not be abandoned with the railway and left to fare as best they can, with the capital value of their lands greatly decreased, and the cost of their operation raised to a much higher figure.

"Surely it would be better to utilize the railways to provide a partial solution of the unemployment problem by creating new settlements as has been done in the province of Quebec, and preparing for a comprehensive plan of settlement to be put into operation at the first suitable opportunity. It is not fewer miles of track but more freight which is the real solution of Canada's railway problems. An interesting case has just occurred in northern Ontario, where a new and rich mineral area has been discovered in the district served by a length of line which it had been proposed should be abandoned."

## Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

**WORK CREED**

Never to drift with the tide;  
Never to go with the breeze;  
Never to sit satisfied  
In the dust of the past at my ease,  
But forever and ever to try  
Some unachieved goal to attain;  
Never while living to die,  
And never a task to disdain.

Never to give up the dream;  
Never to shrink from desire;  
Never, though pleasant it seem,  
To bask in content at the fire.  
Never in thought to grow old;  
Never to idle and rust;  
Never to wither and mold;  
Never to quit till I must.

Never indifferent to grow;  
Never to scorn what is new,  
But bravely and gladly to go  
Each day to the tasks I must do.  
This be my creed to the last,  
Always and ever to strive;  
Never to dwell with the past;  
Never to die while alive.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

## Loose Ends

We prepare to help the poor, always with us, on the cheapest possible basis—Mr. McGee is discovered to be spiritual quintuplets—Mr. Forbes doesn't seem to know—and the pigs keep dying on Beach Drive.

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

**SLAVES**

EXPERTS of the United States government estimate that even if and when business activity returns to the 1929 level, industry will be unable to absorb some 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 American unemployed. The Roosevelt government is proceeding with its relief programme on the assumption that the dole for millions of Americans, close to a tenth of the population, is a permanent thing. In British Columbia the provincial government is making a survey which is expected to show that a large percentage of the 80,000 persons now on relief in this province will remain there until they die, unemployed. Apparently, neither Mr. Bennett nor Mr. Roosevelt nor anyone else is going to be able to end unemployment, even.

The system which we are developing is an interesting reversal of the processes of production used by previous civilizations. Their prosperous classes, with their system of slavery, made the poor do all the work for nothing. Now the rest of us are going to work to keep the poor, who will do no work at all. It looks as if the poor will be free and the prosperous will be slaves.

But actually, the economic system isn't maintaining the poor on the dole out of humanitarian motives. They enter into it, but mainly the idea is purely utilitarian. We know that if those submerged millions now on the dole all over the world were let in, there would be the very devil to pay and the whole system might blow up. It is cheaper to give them enough to live on and keep them quiet. The Romans had precisely the same arrangement when they kept their submerged millions quiet with bread and the spectacle of Christians thrown to the lions. That kept them quiet for years and years, so long as there were enough lions and Christians.

Apart from those who can't work through physical disability, we could easily give work to all the others and make them work, if they wanted to eat. But that wouldn't suit those who are profiting most by the existing system. It would mean considerable disturbance of existing arrangements. It would interfere seriously with profits. Therefore, it is cheaper to pay doles as a kind of protection money, just as King Alfred tried to buy off the Danes.

**FINE FELLOWS**

A PSYCHOLOGIST who seems to have studied the matter deeply, has given it as his opinion that Mayor McGee of Vancouver is really not one man at all but five men, five distinct personalities massed into a single entity: a sort of spiritual quintuplets. This, he says, accounts for the curious contradictions of his character and the gyrations of his public activity that are so hard to follow. Mr. Butterfield, of The Province, says very brilliantly that if this be so, the Government of British Columbia should take over the five personalities of Mr. McGee, as the Ontario government took over the Dionne babies, and make a large revenue exhibiting them as the greatest natural wonder of the world.

This five-sided phenomenon seems to have escaped the notice of political managers who could have run Gerry in five constituencies, each with a complete and different personality, thus assuring his election in one or the other, but with no assurance that the wrong personality wouldn't get elected and the right one left at home. Nevertheless, the psychologist's discovery is useful to a person in my position. A year ago, in a burst of enthusiasm, I made a bet about Mr. McGee's election. I will not tell you how I bet, lest it prejudice the case. But after the publication of the psychologist's discovery, the gentleman whom I am betting with is sure to say,

do no such thing. There are few enough bagpipes nowadays. The species has almost died out and this living specimen which still remains on Beach Drive should be maintained at all costs, like the white bear in Beacon Hill Park. In the course of time and nature, bagpipes may multiply until you have a little colony on Beach Drive. What a shrine of pure music, what a cadence of sweet, dying-pig sounds on the evening breeze!

It is our custom now to tell tourists that Duncan is the most English community in the world, not excluding England. If we could add a setting to the noise of pigs in the process of butchery. He seems to think that this is an imposition. He seems to think the authorities should take a hand and stop the Scotman from filling the air with the sweet music of his race and the sound of dying pigs.

One trusts that the authorities will

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bears and expanding volume. Let the pigs die and the Scots enjoy themselves. Let us encourage native art on Beach Drive.

I live in the heart of Saanich.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

September 21, 1910  
(From The Times Files)

Never before in the history of the city has a greater number of men been employed on civic works. It is estimated that, counting the number employed by contractors who are doing work for the city, there must be close on to a thousand men engaged in the execution of work for the corporation.

Now that the dry season has about passed, the long-deferred repairs to the big reservoir on Smith's Hill may, in the opinion of the city engineer, be undertaken almost immediately, and should there be funds available for the purpose, the work will be taken in hand at a very early date. The estimated cost is in the neighborhood of \$7,000 and the job will take about two months to complete.

Entries for the track meet to be held on Wednesday next by the British Columbia Amateur Athletic Union at the exhibition grounds closed Monday night. They reached the secretary in large numbers both from this city and from Vancouver and this athletic carnival promises to be the greatest ever held in the province.

If you could go into this question, you would probably find that Mr. Forbes doesn't know what Social Credit is; doesn't even know as much about it as poor Mr. Aberhart, who, to do him justice, is eagerly trying to find out, after having been elected as the chief authority on the subject.

You would probably find that few, if any, heads of governments anywhere understand Social Credit. I would wager that Mr. Bennett hasn't the faintest notion. I would wager that Mr. Roosevelt hardly heard of it until after the Alberta election. He heard of it then. The fact is, when you get close to statesmen, even in the humble capacity of a newspaperman, you find that usually they don't know a lot of things on which they are commonly supposed to be experts. You are often appalled by the primitive notions about economic matters, which probably accounts for the fact that most governments, the world over, are operating or trying to operate in direct defiance of economic laws, with interesting results.

The great truth is that the statesmen in office reflect the general average view of the public or perhaps go a little ahead of it, but not much. If they did, they wouldn't be statesmen in office very long. They would probably be vertical appendages to lamp posts.

**DEAD PIGS**

AN EMBITTERED SPIRIT writes to the editor of this newspaper complaining that an ardent Scot, living on Beach Drive, in a house close to the water, well separated from his neighbors, is in the habit of playing the bagpipes in the evening and disturbing the whole neighborhood with the noise of pigs in the process of butchery.

He seems to think that this is an imposition. He seems to think the authorities should take a hand and stop the Scotman from filling the air with the sweet music of his race and the sound of dying pigs.

These letters must be written only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return of the writer's article or for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

**CAUTION!**

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return of the writer's article or for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

To the Editor:—Since reading the press report of Dr. Telford's comment Tuesday evening, one is apt to question, does he really take himself seriously? One fears many of his fellow-citizens are becoming rather skeptical in this regard. Judging from his remarks about Premier Hepburn, it is evident that the wholesome impression "Lucky Ontario's" Premier had left in B.C. of himself and the Liberal Party, was rather more than the doctor had anticipated. After all, Mr. Hepburn was in a most favorable and unique position, being able to tell us some of the real benefits he had already accomplished for the people of Ontario.

This was the reason why his speeches went over with a bang; "the bang evidently giving Dr. Telford the jitters." We hear no kicks from any party of Professor Gordon coming all the way from Montreal to run as a C.C.P. candidate in Victoria, and if my memory serves me correctly, Mr. Woodward of Winnipeg, C.C.P. leader, has been in B.C. speaking in the interests of this party. Let them all come. It is not compulsory we heed all these wise men from the east, nor are we doubting their good intentions, but for one to say they have no right to come and tell us what to do, and that they ought to mind their own business, as was stated by Dr. Telford in speaking of Premier Hepburn, is absurd. The most hopeful sign of democratization is with us in that any Dominion from any part of our Dominion is a thousand times welcome to speak from any political platform in British Columbia, so long as they be law-abiding citizens and refrain from heckling their opponents. After all, may I remind Dr. Telford this coming election is federal.

The doctor, in reply to a question what was his opinion of the two C.C.P. members of the provincial House going to Alberta to campaign during the recent election, said "he thought it a mistake." The reason given being that the results of their efforts were nil, not warranting the expense attached thereto. Sometimes the C.C.P. make mistakes.

**FAIR PLAY.****POOR TACTICS**

To the Editor:—I read with interest your editorial reference in Saturday's paper to the Conservative radio feature, entitled "Mister Sage." May I call your further attention to this



**Wm. T. Overstall,**  
P.M.C.  
OPTOMETRIST  
1241 B

## EDUCATION PARTY HERE

Distinguished Visitors From British Isles Face Busy Programme in City

Visiting educationists from the British Isles, here to-day under the auspices of the National Council of Education, spent this afternoon with their hosts and hostesses who met them at the boat and prepared this evening for a formal dinner, which will open an active programme for them until they leave Monday night.

The party, twelve directors of education from England, Scotland, northern Ireland and Wales, included D. D. Anderson, M.C., M.A.; W. D. Cousins, M.C., M.A.; T. J. Rees, J.P., B.A.; W. A. F. Hepburn, M.C., M.A., B.Ed.; Dr. J. E. Smart, (B.A. Hon., Oxon.), B.Sc., Ph.D.; W. A. Brockington, G.B.E., M.A.; E. M. Rich, F.C.I., B.Sc.; E. Salter Davies, C.B.E., M.A. (Oxon.); Thos. B. Tilley, M.A., M.Litt., and J. A. Peard, M.A. (Cantab.), M.R.E.T.

Their hosts and hostesses during the visit to Victoria are C. G. L. Howell, Miss K. Agnew, W. B. Lanigan, Major and Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes, Senator and Mrs. H. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beaven, Martin Ellis, and Mrs. Curtis Sampson.

### FUNCTION TO-NIGHT

This evening they were scheduled to attend a formal dinner in the Princess Louise Room, Empress Hotel, at 7 o'clock. Sponsored by the Department of Education, the function will have as chairman Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education and Provincial Secretary. A conference on education and addresses by two of the visitors are listed on the programme.

To-morrow morning the distinguished guests will choose their own means of passing the time and will assemble at 9:30 o'clock for a drive to Butchart's Gardens, where they will enjoy tea as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart.

### AT CHURCHES

During the evening they will speak at various churches. At St. John's, Mr. Toyne will speak at 7:30 o'clock, on "Growth of Social Services" and "Children's Care," while at the Victoria City Temple Mr. Cousins will speak at the same hour on "The Transformation of Denmark Through Education." Mr. Anderson will speak at 8:30 o'clock on "Training to be a Great Teacher," in the First United Church, and at Christ Church Cathedral Mr. Salter Davies will speak on "Education for Leisure," at the same time; Mr. Hankin will speak at 8:30 o'clock on "Films in National Life," at Metropolitan United.

### MONDAY'S PROGRAMME

The party will pay a visit to Victoria High School on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and will proceed to the Provincial Archives and Museum at 10:15 o'clock. Mr. Hepburn will address the Canadian Club at a luncheon scheduled to start at 12 o'clock, at the Empress Hotel, on "Scotland and Her Problems."

The Women's Canadian Club will hear Mr. Peart on "Winchester and Its Cathedral," in the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the hotel, and at 4:15 o'clock the members of the party will be the guests of the Victoria and District Teachers' Association at a tea reception in the hotel. Members of the party will be asked to speak at the function.

The public appearances here will close with a lecture by Mr. Hankin on "Truth In History," at the Empress Hotel, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 21 (Canadian Press)—William Ross, superintendent of the Minnesota state penitentiary farm, and his wife were killed instantly near here yesterday when their motor car was struck at a level crossing by a Canadian Pacific Railway train. The couple lived at Stillwater, Minn.

## High School Notes

The election of the Students' Council resulted as follows:

Grade 12—Lewis Alexander, president; Thomas Anster, vice-president; Bessie Hope, secretary; Chester Wilson, S. McLaren, Betty Shade, Phyllis Christian, Patricia Guilford, Joyce Harvey, Helen Manning, Louis Rushforth, Betty Shade, Lewis Alexander, Thomas Anster, Howard Barnett, Reginald Bennett, Peter Briscoe, William Dale, Dick Eaton, Burton Garrison, Emil Holstein Rathlou, Stanley Peacock and William Stone.

The draw for the boys' tennis doubles in the fall tournament is as

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**BO. GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS**

His country has not forgotten him is shown by this stamp, one of six issued in 1933 on the tenth anniversary of the annexation of Fiume.

(Copyright, 1935, N.E.A. Service Inc.)



## EDUCATIONISTS HERE FOR WEEK-END

Prominent British educationists, brought to Canada on a seven weeks' tour under the auspices of the National Council of Education, arrived in Victoria to-day to participate in a busy week-end of educational conferences and public addresses. Those in the party, reading from left to right, follow: Back row, standing—Major Fred J. Ney, M.C., vice-president and honorary organizer, Overseas Education League, Winnipeg; E. Salter Davies, C.B.E., director of education for Kent; Dr. J. E. Smart, director of education for Action, London; Thos. B. Tilley, director of education for Durham; F. H. Toyne, education officer for Brighton, and D. D. Anderson, M.C., inspector of schools, Scottish Department of Education. Front row, standing—E. M. Rich, education officer for London; J. A. Peart, director of education for Winchester; G. T. Hankin, staff-inspector, Board of Education, and T. J. Rees, director of education for Swansea. Sitting—W. A. Brockington, C.B.E., director of education for Leicestershire, and W. A. F. Hepburn, M.C., director of education for Ayrshire. The party will remain in Victoria until Monday night.

ber, Peggy Leavitt and Henry Rowe. Grade 10—Pat Crawford, Alice Heddle, Joe Adam and Richard Mar.

Committees covering different school activities will be named from those elected.

A musical treat was enjoyed by the students on Thursday when a programme was given in the auditorium by Miss Adele Bucklin, violinist; Miss Mary Bucklin, cellist, and Randolph Hokanson, pianist.

More than fifty students were registered for rugby "youths" at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at the hall of H. Douglas Walls. Mr. Walls announced that last year was one of the best the high school ever had with four teams of over 130 pounds, three teams under 130 pounds and the team which won the Howard Russell cup from the Oak Bay High School. Dr. Walls expressed the hope the school would be equally successful this year.

Principals Smith announced in the auditorium yesterday that the high school Monday would be visited by several of the distinguished British educationists, who will be in Victoria from England next week.

Miss Harriett Doull, physical training instructor for girls, has made a call for those who wish to play softball, basketball or hockey after school and has received a rush of applications.

A registration of sixty-six has been secured by the school choir under the direction of Frank Tupman.

Miss Harriett Doull, physical training instructor for girls, has made a call for those who wish to play softball, basketball or hockey after school and has received a rush of applications.

A black widow spider has been presented by one of the students to Mr. Hammond, teacher of the biological classes, and has been placed in the laboratory, where it has created considerable interest.

The following senior students have been called upon to act as presenters for this term: Virginia Hall, Florence Jones, Bessie Hope, Rae Saunders, Evelyn Alexander, Louis Bell, Phyllis Christian, Patricia Guilford, Joyce Harvey, Helen Manning, Louis Rushforth, Betty Shade, Lewis Alexander, Thomas Anster, Howard Barnett, Reginald Bennett, Peter Briscoe, William Dale, Dick Eaton, Burton Garrison, Emil Holstein Rathlou, Stanley Peacock and William Stone.

The draw for the boys' tennis doubles in the fall tournament is as follows:

STORIES IN STAMPS  
By I. S. Klein

TEMPTED TO DIE

A LONE, disappointed man of seventy-one broods in seclusion at Lake Garda, Italy, wondering what will become of his country's latest adventure toward conquest in Africa. For Gabriele d'Annunzio, poet, novelist and dramatist, World War aviator and public hero, looks upon this venture of Mussolini only as a vindication of his own hopes for the expansion of Italy's power.

It was his patriotic seal that brought about the annexation of Fiume in 1923, after he had led a force of 6,000 soldiers into that territory in 1919, and claimed it for Italy.

Recently, disheartened, the poet wrote what he deemed his final word to the world: "A Hundred and a Hundred and a Hundred Pages from the Secret Book of Gabriele d'Annunzio, Tempted to Die."

With cambric cover. Extra good value, \$1.95 for . . . . .  
With Gloria cover, at \$2.95 and \$3.95  
With art silk, with fancy borders, \$2.95  
for . . . . .  
Main Floor

## Musical Festival Notes

By L. B.

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## Fredric March Was Once To Be Banker

Movie Actor Heard Opportunity But Only on Second Knock



Mirth in Series of Self-Portraits by Famous Stars of Hollywood, in Dan Thomas's Absence.

—BY—

Every time I look at a banker I say, pitifully: "There but for the grace of Providence go I."

For one of the first things I remember about the town of Racine, Wis., my birthplace, is its bank. It was the place toward which my father's hope would have led me.

In fulfillment of his hopes I studied to be a banker in the school of commerce of the University of Wisconsin. My diligence won me a post-graduate scholarship. The scholarship was a year's employment in the New York office, preparatory to a post in the National City's foreign branch service.

At college I had run on the track team and played in school dramatics. The latter accomplishment proved to be the determining factor in my life's career.

I decided to try Broadway. As it was only next door, figuratively, I got a leave of absence from the bank, rented a hall room in Brooklyn, and began making the rounds of theatrical agencies.

### POSED AS MODEL

While waiting for the "break," I posed for commercial artists and photographers—even worked a bit in film studios. Then Belasco hired me as third assistant stage manager for his production of "Debutar," the star of which was Lionel Atwill. In addition, after a few weeks, I was allowed to understudy the various male parts.

Finally I got a small character bit to play—that of Victor Hugo—and Belasco personally directed me through the rehearsal.

By playing this bit, working as third assistant stage manager, and understanding, I found myself drawing \$30 a week. This was not enough to pay expenses, so daily I would go back to my hall bedroom around 1 a.m., get up at 7 o'clock the next morning and go out seeking posing jobs. In this way I managed to save \$200, and thought myself quite affluent.

But a fellow actor told me I ought to go to a good photographer for a set of portraits. The photographer's bill took every cent I had saved by, so I had to start saving all over again.

### STEPS INTO BREACH

Sometime later an actor playing a reporter role in "Debutar" failed to show up for a midnight rehearsal. He was dickered for a job with another show. Without saying anything about his absence, I stepped into his part and played it through. Lionel Atwill complimented me.

Even the great Belasco expressed himself as highly pleased, and I thought I was going to get the part. But before anything could be said in this regard, the missing actor turned up, having failed to turn up in the part in the other show.

Friends, however, counseled me to look for juvenile roles in other plays rather than risk the vague chances of an understudy. For the next few years I went out with road shows, played an occasional small role in a Broadway production, and worked around the country in stock.

It was in stock with Elliott's Gardens, Denver, where I was playing to the prominence of lead roles, that I met Florence Eldridge, now Mrs. March.

### TURNS DOWN OFFER

A year or so later, while secretly engaged, we signed to go out jointly for the New York Theatre Guild in a repertoire of four plays—"Arms and the Man," "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Guardsman," and "The Silver Chord."

When we were preparing to leave, Jed Harris offered us leads in "The Royal Family," which he was casting. He told me it would be a great role

FREDERIC MARCH

for me. But rather than brook the displeasure of the August Theatre Guild, I decided to go out on tour.

While on the road we were married, and when the season ended we returned to New York, where we attended "The Royal Family." I was heartick watching Otto Kruger playing the magnificent role I might have had. It was the greatest opportunity of my life—and I had missed it.

But opportunity knocked a second time on the same door. Turning down a Theatre Guild offer for another season, Mrs. March and I motored to Hollywood, where we discussed with the late Paul Bern the prospects of talking pictures.

Meanwhile we met a Los Angeles stage producer, Fred Butler, who was hoping to produce "The Royal Family" there. This time I snatched at the opportunity.

"The Royal Family" in Los Angeles proved to be a triumph. In fact, it benefited me more than if I had played it in New York, for it brought me under the immediate notice of Hollywood's producers.

For several years I was under exclusive contract to Paramount Studios. Then I signed a contract with the Twentieth Century Company, for which I most recently made "Les Misérables." I understand that my next picture under the Twentieth Century Fox consolidation will be "Shark Island."

Next: Delores Del Rio.

### Regimental Activities

#### FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (N.P.)

The officer commanding has approved the following promotion: L-Sgt. P. T. Rowe, 58th Field Battery, to be sergeant.

The following are the results of examinations at the various schools of instruction as shown: Lieut. C. W. Barker, 5th C. Coast Brigade, to be P. Captian, Arty. (M); L-Sgt. P. T. Rowe, 58th Field Battery, to be P. Sergeant (M).

The following O.R.'s are struck off strength: Gnr. C. G. Sparrow, 12th Heavy Battery, time expired; Gnr. L. Ross, 58th Field Battery, time expired.

The following N.C.O. and O.R. are struck off strength, pending their re-enlistment: L-Bdr. T. Marion, 56th Heavy Battery R.C.A. (N.P.); Gnr. S. R. Mitchell, 56th Heavy Battery R.C.A. (N.P.).

The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: Gnr. J. M. Jones, Gnr. N. Paul, Gnr. F. O. Speed, 12th Heavy Battery R.C.A.; Gnr. S. A. Parker, Gnr. W. J. Woodley, 56th Heavy Battery R.C.A.

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

All rifles issued for range practices are to be returned to stores immediately.

Amendments to R.R. and O. Canada (1926) are available to company orderly rooms and will be issued on application to the battalion orderly room.

Attention is again directed to the militia staff course to be held in October. Officer candidates are requested to notify the battalion orderly room immediately.

The following N.C.O. is granted

### Divert Motor Tax From Highways

#### Dr. A. P. Barnhill Of St. John Dies

#### Canadian Press

Saint John, N.B., Sept. 21.—A. P. Barnhill, K.C., D.C.L., seventy-two, formerly one of the outstanding corporation lawyers in eastern Canada, died here yesterday. He had served as chairman of a joint international commission of Canada and the United States respecting uses of the St. John River

The following are the results of examinations at the various schools of instruction as shown: Lieut. C. W. Barker, 5th C. Coast Brigade, to be P. Captian, Arty. (M); L-Sgt. P. T. Rowe, 58th Field Battery, to be P. Sergeant (M).

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Attention is again directed to the militia staff course to be held in October. Officer candidates are requested to notify the battalion orderly room immediately.

The operators saluted Wednesday to the liner President Harding from New York.

## INDUSTRIAL RISE ALL ALONG LINE

Advance Spreads to Building Stimulating Lumber and Supply Trades

New York, Sept. 21.—The advance of the general industrial average has yet to be checked, as activity recovered quickly from the holiday interruption, and advances in schedules for both capital goods and consumer items were reported for the week to Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. The outstanding exception was in automobile plants, where additional assembly lines were closed, but manufacturers of accessories and parts were well under way with production of 1936 materials and exceeded their operations of a year ago. Producers of paints, varnishes, drugs, and furniture held to rates ranging from 8 to 25 per cent above the 1934 level. Output of safety glass increased, while die and stamping plants were near capacity.

The substantial improvement in residential and industrial construction work kept lumber production close to the peak for the year, and enabled manufacturers of plumbing and heating equipment to exceed 1934 output by 10 to 20 per cent. Shoe factories reached higher schedules than a year ago, as volume of orders increased, with future commitments enlarged because of fear of price advances. The sharp revival in the demand for full-furnished homes has given manufacturers the best volume of business in several months, which will entail full and steady consumption for many weeks. Demand for unfinished silks for print and converting broadened out steadily.

Rayon production continued at capacity levels, with shipments in excess of output. Some of the largest plants are sold tight for September delivery. Fall orders have begun to run out in men's wear, but woolen mills have increased activity in the dress goods and coating divisions, and output of some of the largest units is running 25 to 30 per cent ahead of last year. Cotton goods mills came in place in the Cascade Mountains near Lake Wenatchee to-day with their goal, the Canadian border, still ahead of them.

S. H. Copeland and E. V. Flick of Seattle, demonstrating they can live off the country for a month, telephoned yesterday from the Trinity Camp of the Royal Development Company on the Chikuma River above Lavenworth that they had killed a stray lamb, eaten part of it and smoked the remainder.

They reported they hoped to reach Diablo Dam at the city light Skagit project within a week. From there they hope to continue toward the border.

## ADVENTURERS LIVE ON LAMB

Associated Press

Seattle, Sept. 21.—Two men, putting their skill in the wilderness against approaching mountain storms, were some place in the Cascade Mountains near Lake Wenatchee to-day with their goal, the Canadian border, still ahead of them.

With gains, ranging from 15 to 50 per cent over the preceding five-day period, retail sales for the country as a whole were estimated at 10 to 25

## CHAMPION JUMPER IN ACTION



Hurrah, Inspector Robert Owens's five-year old mare, which was awarded the reserve championship in the horse show at the Willows Exhibition, is shown in action here, clearing a jump with plenty to spare. Ridden by Constable George "Monty" Armstrong, Hurrah also won the road-jack contest and received second prize in the jumping. She is a standard bred mare, born in Nanaimo. Constable Armstrong is responsible for Hurrah's training and rides her in all competitive events.

## BOY KING OF SIAM IS TEN

Celebrated Birthday in Switzerland Yesterday; Diplomats' Homage

Associated Press

Lausanne, Switzerland, Sept. 21.—Little King Ananda of Siam solemnly received the congratulations of his 11,000,000 subjects before playing with presents he received on his tenth birthday yesterday.

The boy king, flanked by his mother, brother and sister, gave a royal audience to a delegation of nine Siamese diplomats bearing the official greetings of the Siamese people. The group was headed by Phra Riem, Siamese minister to Prince and Switzerland.

The young monarch's birthday was celebrated quietly in his villa, but in his native land fireworks and religious processions marked the anniversary.

## Civil Servants' Expenses Limited

Washington, Sept. 21.—There are complaints from fair-weather officials here against the government's 65-a-day allowance limit for expenses while traveling. Many times, they say, the \$5 goes for a hotel room, leaving them \$1 for meals, taxis, and tips out of their own pockets. Some of them report they are out a couple of hundred dollars every time they make a trip. The government put the 65-a-day limit on in the interests of the taxpayers as civil servants were running up high expense accounts by buying high-priced meals and luxury accommodations quite out of line to what they are accustomed to when paying their own expenses.

Sand was found to be the most suitable substance for use in hour glasses because it flows at a constant speed under varying degrees of temperature. Liquid sand is unsatisfactory since they flow faster when under pressure from above.



## Get 8 Hours Sound Sleep Tonight Put an End to Night-Time Tossing

If you toss and turn when you go to bed at night—if you lie awake with an active brain, worried thoughts and tense nerves—adopt the drugless Ovaltine way to get to sleep quickly—a way that gives you heightened energy for the following day.

Ovaltine taken hot is a remarkably simple way to assist you to get restful sleep. It is not a drug or a medicine. It is purely a tonic food beverage, scientifically processed from a special formula and approved by physicians everywhere. In flavor it is delicious. You take it in hot milk just before going to bed.

Ovaltine acts in three ways to overcome sleeplessness. Taken into the stomach added to hot milk it tends to draw excess blood away from the brain, thus inviting mental calm and "conditioning" the mind for sleep. It sets up a gentle activity in the stomach thus quieting digestive unrest. It feeds the nervous system certain nutriments, the absence of which in ordinary diet over a period of weeks leads to irritation and sleeplessness.

Try Ovaltine tonight. Phone your druggist or grocer now for a tin of Ovaltine. Add two teaspoonsfuls in a cup of hot milk and drink it when ready for bed. Then SLEEP—like a child.

A. WANDER LIMITED, Elmwood Park, Peterborough, Ont.

**OVALTINE**  
TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE



## Air Stewardess

By Vida Hurst

"I promised to kiss you again until you wanted to."

"How stupid it had been to forget it! That was the reason for his restraint. It had been so sure of her own charm of heart that she had not realized Barney might not understand it."

Putting her air about his neck she drew his head down to hers.

"I want you take me now," she whispered.

Hungrily his lips met hers, and Irene lost all sense of time in a kiss which swept her to another world. Barney's world stars and moons and "limbus clouds." Of joyous adventure and loves sharp that it stabbed deep into her heart, leaving a wound only he could heal.

Never again could be said of her that she was self-sufficient. Her longing for Barney could follow him like a ghost on eve flight until he returned to her. By as she could identify herself within would there be any peace. Lov was a terrific thing to happen to girl. No wonder she had fought! But she could fight it no longer. Exhausted and beaten, she lay in Barney's arms and her defeat was sweet. His voice came to her out of the muffled silence with a shock.

"I suppose I should feel flattered," he said.

Her dazed eyes opened to the incredible mockery of Barney's laugh.

"For a girl who supposed to be hard-hearted, you certainly seem everything else but," she shot back.

"Why, Barney," she blurted. "What do you mean?"

"Nothing," he cried. "Want a cigarette? No? Well, least I made you admit you like it."

"Like what?" she demanded, attempting to collect her scattered wits. "I don't even know what you're talking about."

"Like to be kissed. That was the original argument, wasn't it?"

His words were like deluge of water. They brought her up gasping, incredulous, shamed.

"Do you mean to say that's what you've been trying to do all this time?"

Again Barney laughed.

"Why not? Your reputation would be a challenge to any girl."

"But you said . . ."

"Be honest, my sweet! It's been nothing but a delightful game for both of us."

"A game?"

How could he talk like that? With another word t' girl drew back and slapped his innocent face. And Barney seized her 'n his arms and kissed her again-long and fervently.

"If you ever do this again, I'll turn you over my knee and spank you," he said.

## :HOROSCOPE:

The stars incline but do not compel."

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1935

Benefic planetary aspects dominate today, according to astrology. It is a day of planning and action. Good attendance is under a promising direction of the stars.

The clergy is subject to a rule making him more conservative. He will be added interest in religious observances.

Wise counsel from preachers and priests will be sought.

Personal predictions may affect followers of certain faith in various countries. The United States will be a place where awakening religious interest is prevalent.

This is a fortunate day for constructive work and is favorable for research.

Weekend favors are taken under this direction of the stars, which enables them to dictate regarding budgets and forecasts.

The evening is an auspicious time for meeting friends, but is only mildly encouraging for those who are likely to languish, but it will not die to-day.

Jupiter is held responsible for the success of the day, which is taken to form this year. Speculation will carry more money to London investment markets.

American art will be accorded recognition as great beauties, and a special type is to develop in the fine arts.

Changes in fashion will encourage increased outlays in money. Travellers prepare to make their trips, and some a prime requisite for certain postures.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the assurance of a month of pleasant days. For a few sudden journeys are indicated.

Friends will be extremely dynamic and energetic. These subjects of Libra earn fame and overcome enemies through their efforts.

Elton B. Washburne, statesman, was born on this day, 1916. Those who have celebrated it as a birthday include: Hajimar Hirsch, author; John E. Hart, former Canadian Minister of Health; and William Worth Belknap, one-time Secretary of War, 1829.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**RADIOTRONS**

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BRILLIANT  
TONE

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CANADA

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## Social And Club Interests

### A BONNY LITTLE VANCOUVER VISITOR

she repeated with tears rolling down her cheeks.

To prove it she telephoned Pete the following morning and spent the day with her on a former patient's yacht, cruising about the bay. There were men, plenty of them, and several were interested in the little air stewardess with the startling black-lashed green eyes. Irene was the gayest of all the girls who had been invited to amuse the masculine guests of the wealthy owner of the boat. It was the kind of party she would have scorned to go on once. She had refused such invitations when Pete, who made the most of her rare vacations, had urged her to come along.

Pete asked with surprise, "What's the matter with you to-day? If I didn't know what a little Puritan you are, I'd say you were drunk."

"Maybe I am. You can get drunk on other things besides liquor. You ought to know that."

"I know it only too well," the hard-boiled nurse retorted. "Just the same if you don't watch your step, I'm going to take you home."

#### CHAPTER XXVI

It was a perfect Sunday, one of those blue and gold days only September can bestow. Irene danced and flirted, ignoring Pete's warning. At 5 o'clock when her friend said it was time to go, Irene insisted upon getting her to come along.

"Pete go if you like," she suggested.

"You needn't wait for me."

"I will not," Pete said crossly. "We came together, and we'll go home together."

(To Be Continued)

### Astor Heir Careful Of His Cigar Costs

New York, Sept. 21.—Visiting the Winter Garden with his wife, John Jacob Astor third extinguished a cigar he was smoking, wrapped it in a handkerchief and pocketed it. At intermission he produced the little bundle, took out the cigar and lit up. He finished it that time.

**David Warfield Wealthy and Active**

New York, Sept. 21.—David Warfield, the great actor, is seventy-nine now, rich, retired. He lives near Central Park and usually can be found strolling there of a sunny morning.

### RADIO HEADLINERS FOR THE WEEK-END

TO-NIGHT  
KFCY, VICTORIA  
5:15-Wilsons Races  
6:00-Birthdays  
6:00-Dinner Dance  
6:30-Globetrotter  
6:45-Sundown

CRGW, VANCOUVER  
5:00-Recordings  
5:30-Halliquay  
6:00-Fiesta  
6:30-Follies

KRCW, VANCOUVER  
5:00-Mut-kees  
5:30-Recordings  
6:00-Famous Players  
6:30-Recordings

CJCR, VANCOUVER  
5:15-News  
5:30-Birthdays  
6:00-Champion's Ore  
6:30-Teeldorf

KOMO, SEATTLE  
5:00-G-Men  
5:30-Clashers  
6:00-Carnival  
6:30-Barn Dance  
7:00-Hotel Orcs

KRKE, SEATTLE  
5:00-Sports  
5:30-Music  
6:00-Grand Hour  
6:30-Parade

KOMO, SEATTLE  
5:00-G-Men  
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KOMO, SEATTLE  
5:00-Juniors  
5:30-Concert Hall  
6:00-Music  
6:30-Guy Lombardo  
7:00-Belasco's Ore  
7:30-Orchestra  
7:45-Connie Tunes  
7:50-Los Argentinos  
7:45-John T. Scott

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# Social And Club Interests



## NOVEL CURIOS TO BE SHOWN

Comprehensive Display on View at Memorial Hall Sept. 25, 26 and 27

The forthcoming Loan Curio Exhibition, to be held in the Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church-Cathedral, Sept. 25, 26 and 27, from 2 p.m. onwards, will be a striking illustration of the rich variety of curiosities, curios, and objects of interest in the possession of residents of this city.

While the final dispositions have yet to be made, it may be stated that the "Thermopylae" Club will occupy one room with their display of models of tea-clippers, and other sailing craft, sea-pictures and curios; another room will be set apart for Indian and aboriginal relics; while the chapel will be devoted to ecclesiastical art, vestments, and altar furnishings, etc.

Relics of Victoria's colonial days, and similar links with the fading past, mementos of the United Empire Loyalists, articles of attire and aids to appearance that were once fashionable old books and pictures, china, lace, fans, etc., heirlooms of many kinds, some of them dating back several centuries, and representative collections of curios from Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Norway and other quarters, will command widespread interest.

Sampers, ancient candlesticks and snuffers, century-old dolls and toys, and many other reminders of the days of long ago will be on view. The skirt of a dress worn by Queen Victoria has been loaned by a lady now living in the Comox valley, in whose custody it has been nearly forty years, and which is splendidly preserved.

The Zulu and other African wars will be recalled by groups of native weapons, shields, and domestic utensils, while the presence of dishes salvaged from a sunken Dutch East Indian after being under water for nearly two centuries will take those who view them back to the days when the Cape was a possession of Holland.

Many homes around Victoria have loaned their treasures, and the result is a magnificent array.

## Birthday Tea At T.V.A. Quarters

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans Association sponsored the very successful birthday tea held Wednesday at the headquarters, Blanchard Street. During the afternoon the Union Jack presented by Mrs. H. K. Prior was unfurled by the donor, who had treasured it since the visit to the city of King George when he was born.

Mrs. D. W. Burnett welcomed the guests, assisted by Mrs. R. V. Campbell. Tea was served in the billiard room and the table was centred with a beautiful bowl of flowers, the gift of Mrs. David Leeming, the table decorations being blue and gold, the Legion colors. A musical programme, arranged by Mrs. H. Austin, included vocal solos by Mrs. Beasley; recitation Miss June Shore, and vocal solo, Mrs. Herbert Neel. The accompaniment was played by Miss Clarke.

A cake, made and donated by Mrs. Fred Crowhurst, was won by Mrs. Smirl and Mrs. T. Allen. Mrs. Standarwick and her committee convened the tea.

**Army and Navy Veterans' L.A.**—The first business meeting of the season was held recently by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans, Unit 42, in the clubroom, Broad Street, the president, Mrs. Young, presiding. A good attendance of members was recorded and plans for winter activities discussed.

The speaker, Mrs. Genge, explained the importance of the auxiliary in its work.

As evidence of the appreciation of their vividly interesting and comprehensive report, Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, on behalf of the four chapters, presented Mrs. Genge with a beautiful basket of dahlias, chrysanthemums, antirrhinums and pink roses.

Mrs. Sampson, in making the presentation, paid tribute to Mrs. Genge's long and untiring services to the order, and the very able way in which she had represented the chapter at the national gathering.

Mrs. Genge gave a graphic picture of the business sessions, sketching the highlights of the various reports presented and the ensuing discussions. She noted with particular interest that, at a time when the peace of the world is threatened, the order had incorporated in its prayer a universal supplication for peace, in the words: "Help us, we implore Thee, to give our best efforts in interests of peace and in the spirit of brotherhood throughout the world."

After reviewing the progress made by the order in all branches of its work, Mrs. Genge told also of the delightful social functions arranged for the entertainment of the delegates, notably the reception and tea at Rideau Hall by Their Excellencies.

Mrs. Genge closed her report of the meeting with the words of Sir Robert Borden, letter of greeting, which was read by Lady Borden at the municipal dinner: "We who believe as I do, that the continued unity of the British Empire is, and will be, of the highest service, not only to its component parts, but to the world, the motto of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is in itself an inspiration."

## GIRL GUIDE RALLY

The report was supplemented with an interesting resume of the proceedings at the Girl Guide rally in Toronto, which Mrs. Genge attended in company with Miss Kathleen Wilson of Victoria, and an interesting description of the 2,000-mile motor trip she and Miss Wilson made from the Coast east and back.

Following the presentation of her report, Mrs. Genge entertained the members of the chapters with delicious refreshments, a most enjoyable social hour being spent.

Court Maple Leaf—Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Monday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. A social and refreshments will follow the business session. All Foresters and their friends will be welcome.

Metropolitan Guild Tea—A silver tea will be given on Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday schoolroom of the Metropolitan Church, at 3 o'clock, in aid of the church flower guild. Mrs. Nellie McClelland will speak. Miss Marion Mitchell will be the soloist and Miss Evelyn Harper, pianist.



## ASSISTING WITH SALE

Mrs. Norman Yarrow, who recently returned from England, is assisting with the arrangements for the annual rummage sale in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses, of which she is secretary. The sale will be held on September 28, and donations will be gratefully welcomed. The V.O.N. made 13,500 visits to patients in Victoria and district last year, of which over 10,000 were free of charge, hence the sale to raise funds for this most valuable community service.

## MRS. L. A. GENGE GIVES REPORT

Entertained Four I.O.D.E. Chapters at The Angela Yesterday Evening

A large delegation from the four chapters whom she had represented at the annual meeting of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., in Ottawa, gathered at The Angela yesterday evening to hear the excellent report given by Mrs. L. A. Genge of its deliberations.

## FLOWERS PRESENTED

As evidence of the appreciation of their vividly interesting and comprehensive report, Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, on behalf of the four chapters, presented Mrs. Genge with a beautiful basket of dahlias, chrysanthemums, antirrhinums and pink roses.

## WOMEN LEARN OF HEALTH BILL

### Dr. Alton Peebles Explains Measure to Local Council

Yesterday afternoon at a special called meeting of the Local Council of Women held at the Y.W.C.A., Dr. Alton Peebles, chairman of the health insurance committee, explained the working of the proposed health insurance bill, in anticipation of the forthcoming hearings to be held in Victoria on Monday and Tuesday next.

Dr. Peebles pointed out that one of the chief arguments in favor of such a bill was that it would be of great benefit to the people of British Columbia, in that no country where such legislation has been enacted has there ever been a return to former conditions, nor any recrudescence of the bill.

The proposed legislation for British Columbia was merely an effort to provide some measure of security against hazards of sickness. No legislation of this sort can be called perfect, though Dr. Peebles referred with appreciation to that in force in Great Britain, and spoke briefly of the systems in Denmark, and other countries.

The speaker reviewed the increased cost of modern equipment for diagnosis, X-ray, hospitalization, which made the cost of illness in the average family a serious consideration. It was to assure those of small means the expert services which should be theirs in times of illness, equally with those whose incomes can secure them this attention, that the bill under consideration was drafted.

The question of costs was discussed. It was shown that during the past year the provincial government had paid for health services more than \$1,000,000, and in addition municipalities were contributing to the same extent. Added to this the cost of preventable mortality (every adult being considered a definite economic asset to the state), and the cost in wages lost in illness, the cost of illness to the people of British Columbia was about \$4,000,000. In the system now under consideration, people of moderate means could contribute at stated periods, together with their employers into a central fund which would be used to provide medical care as required by the contributors. Indigenous and their dependents would be cared for by the government.

Those attending the meeting asked numerous questions at the close of the address.

Mr. G. Spofford presided and presented the thanks of the council to Dr. Peebles.

Britannia W.A.—A social will be held on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock under the auspices of the women's auxiliary to the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, View Street. Court whist will be played. Every body is welcome.



## HOW TO WASH BLONDE HAIR 2 TO 4 SHADES LIGHTER Safely

BLONDIES, why put up with dingy, stringy, dull-looking hair? And why take chances with dyes and ordinary shampoo which might cause your hair to fade or darken? Wash your hair 2 to 4 shades lighter with Blonex—It's a blonde shampoo made especially to keep blonde hair light, silky, fascinatingly beautiful. It's a powder that quickly bubbles up into a foamy froth which removes the dust and oil film—it doesn't fade your hair. You'll be delighted the golden radiance to faded blonde hair—makes natural blonde hair more beautiful than ever. Try it today. Sold in drug and department stores.

Court Maple Leaf—Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Monday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. A social and refreshments will follow the business session. All Foresters and their friends will be welcome.

Metropolitan Guild Tea—A silver tea will be given on Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday schoolroom of the Metropolitan Church, at 3 o'clock, in aid of the church flower guild. Mrs. Nellie McClelland will speak. Miss Marion Mitchell will be the soloist and Miss Evelyn Harper, pianist.

## Weddings

### LAWSON—FRASER

A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First United Church when Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., united in marriage Miss Elizabeth (Beverley) Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser of Eberts, Saanich, and Mr. Donald Logan, son of Mr. Donald Logan and the late Mrs. Logan of Ross-shire Scotland. Both the bride and groom are well known and highly esteemed throughout the Saanich and Victoria districts.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a smart frock of tree-bark crepe in delphinium blue shade and fashioned with a panelled back which was caught at the side and fronts with brilliant buckles. With this she wore a grey felt hat and grey kid gloves and shoes, and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses.

The bride was attended by her twin sister, Miss May Fraser of Vancouver, who wore an attractive yellow silk crepe dress and hat with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of Briarcliff roses. Mr. Jack Jones supported the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the drawing room of the Dominion Hotel where the young couple received the good wishes and congratulations of immediate friends and relatives. They were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Fraser, the bride's mother, who wore a navy and white silk crepe dress with matching accessories. A three-tier wedding cake centred a daintily appointed table.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan left on the 5 o'clock boat for Seattle, en route to San Diego where they will spend their honeymoon, the bride traveling in a black sealskin coat. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Logan will reside at the corner of Grange and Burnside roads.

Among the many handsome wedding gifts were a tea wagon from the neighbors and friends in the Eberts district, a silver tea service from Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, a sheet of flat silver in Deauville pattern Community Plate from the staff of the Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, where the bride was employed, and a mantel clock from the Staff Social Club of the Provincial Mental Home, where the groom is employed.

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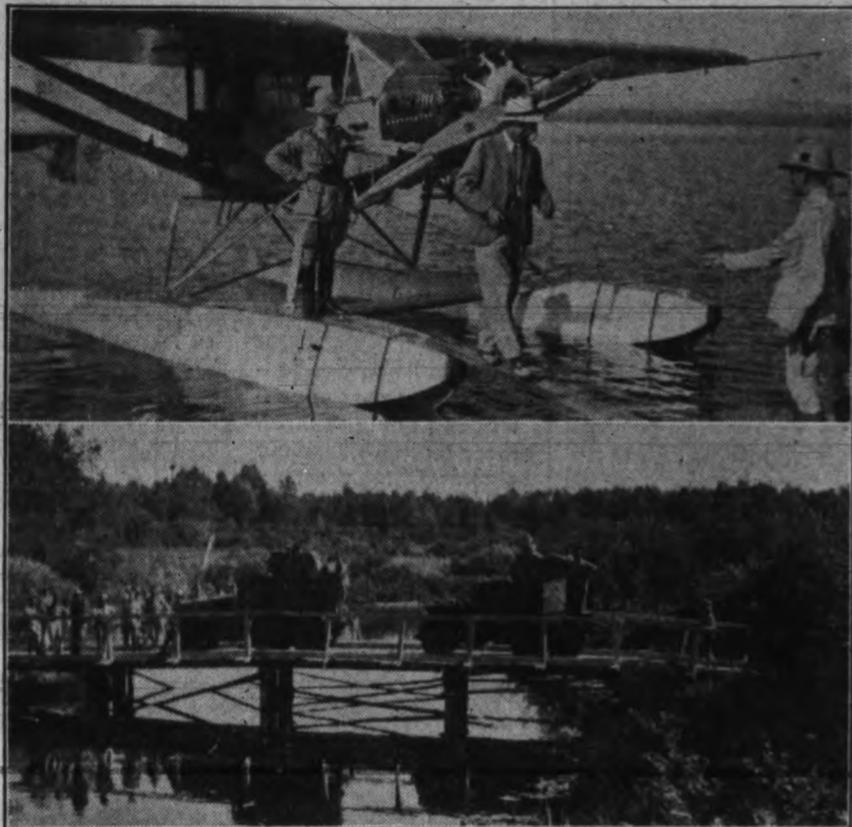
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# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

WITH CANADA'S GUNNERS AT PETAWA CAMP



The upper picture shows Col. Crearar of Ottawa (right) and Major G. E. Walsh, arriving at Petawawa by R.A.F. plane. Major Walsh to join the 6th Med. Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery of Saint John, N.B., which he commands. The lower view shows two armored cars driving over a temporary bridge built by Royal Canadian Engineers. The weight of both cars is about eleven tons. Many Victoria boys put in time on the hot, sandy wastes of Petawawa during the war.—Photos by Ariona Studio; Pembroke, Ont.



TWO "SCOTTIES" PUT ON THE BEAR HUG



These affectionate chaps are not really as "loving" as they would appear. The man on the left is Balfour and on the right, Anderson, and they are both striving to win the Cumberland wrestling championship at the famous Highland games at Braemar, Scotland.

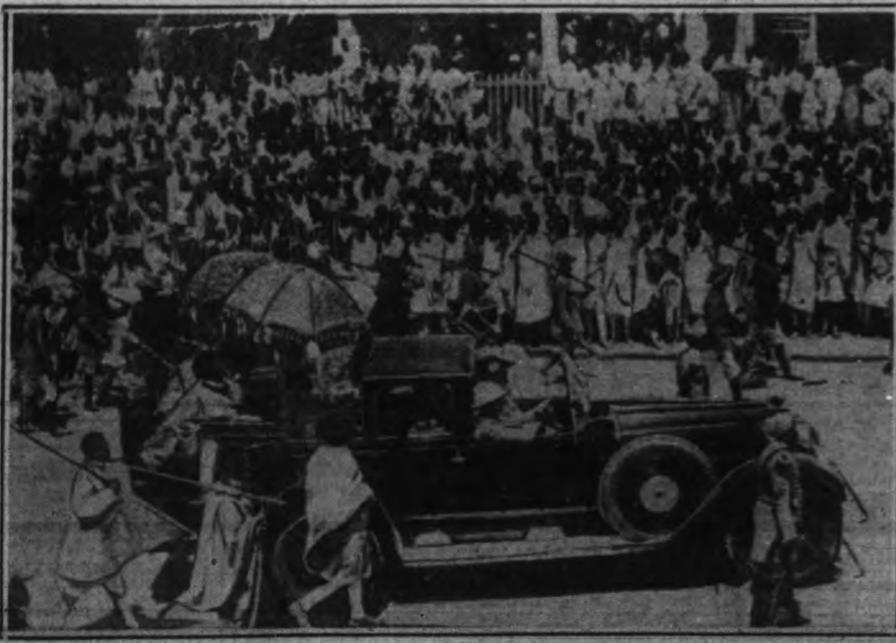
AIDING ETHIOPIA



Reported aiding the Ethiopian army in its preparations for war, General Hans Kundt (above) has been disclaimed as a German citizen by the Nazi government. For twenty-five years a soldier of fortune, he commanded for a time the Bolivian army in the Chaco war.



DREAD BEAT OF ETHIOPIAN WAR DRUMS STIRS FIGHTING SPIRIT IN MODERN SOLDIERS AND TRIBAL SAVAGE'S ALIKE



BODYGUARDS TROT BESIDE EMPEROR'S CAR ON WAY TO TROOP REVIEW—While cheering subjects mass on both sides of the street, Emperor Haile Selassie rides in state to review his troops near Addis Ababa. Running along behind his magnificent automobile is the Emperor's bodyguard. Note the umbrellas held over the royal party by attendants to keep off the tropical sun.

THE KING REACHES THE HIGHLANDS FOR HIS ANNUAL HOLIDAY



Here we see the King inspecting the guard of honor at Ballater Station, Aberdeenshire, as he arrived in Scotland for his annual holiday in the Highlands.

CANADIAN HOCKEY STARS SAIL FOR ENGLAND



Weebly Lions and Wembly Canadians, two London, England, ice-hockey clubs that play before huge crowds at the Empire Stadium, London, have acquired the thirteen Canadian amateur stars who are shown above before leaving Montreal on board the Canadian Pacific liner *Montcalm*. Back row, left to right—John Templeton, Winnipeg; Scotty Milne and Jack Kilpatrick, Prince Albert; Desmond Smith, Ottawa; Gordon Dailey, Calgary; and Robert Walton and Edgar Murphy of Ottawa. Front row, left to right—Alex. Archer, Albert LeMay, Sampy Gigliotti, Sonny Rost, Tony LeMay and James Haggarty, all of Winnipeg. The players will return to Canada next May.

PRINCE'S DISCOVERY REVIVES INTEREST IN OLD PICTURE



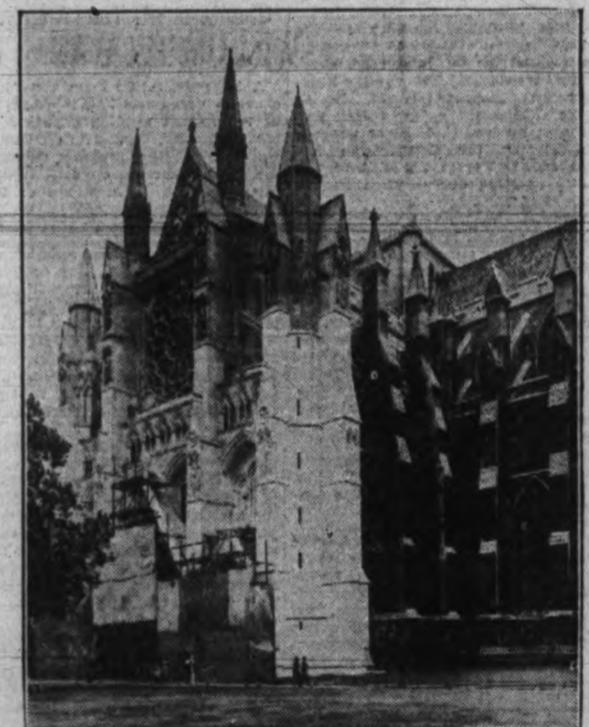
When the Prince of Wales recently discovered an old score book in a cupboard in St. James's Palace which recorded the only known appearance of King Edward in a cricket match, the interest in the above picture was revived. This photograph, which hangs in the pavilion at Lord's Cricket Grounds, London, was taken when Edward (then Prince of Wales) played for Zingari against the Gentlemen of Norfolk. The Prince was known not to be adept at the game, and the spectators hoped that Wright, the opposing bowler, would favor the Prince with one or two balls to hit. Everyone was much annoyed when Wright shattered the Prince's wickets with his second ball, and before the Prince of Wales had scored a run. King Edward is the gentleman in the straw hat seated in the chair on the left of the picture. His Majesty was then twenty-four years of age.

A BLOWOUT AT 250 MILES AN HOUR



Streaking over the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats, Sir Malcolm Campbell, intrepid Englishman, set a new world speed record and realized his greatest ambition when he averaged 301.33 miles an hour in two trips over a measured mile. On one of the runs his Bluebird suffered a tire blowout, the speed then being estimated at 250 miles an hour. Sir Malcolm with great resource held the big machine on the course and so put his records in the books. The above picture shows the mangled condition of the tire after the blowout.

FAMOUS ABBEY HAS ITS FACE LIFTED



The stone work at the north entrance to Westminster Abbey is being restored and the work is nearing completion. The whitened stonework is in contrast to the dingy appearance of the rest of the building.

HAILIS NATIVES WITH PRIMITIVE RUMBLE—The deep, resounding boom of primitive war drums, used throughout the ages by African natives, will rally the Ethiopian warriors to their country's defense if Italy attacks. Drums like that above can be heard for miles.



CRUDELY ARMED ETHIOPIANS STUDY MACHINE GUNNERY—Ethiopia's soldiers will be ready for any sort of fighting. Clinging to the shields and lances, wearing their tribal headresses and costumes, the primitive warriors are shown as they were introduced to the mysteries of modern warfare in the form of machine guns. Incongruous sights of this kind have been common in Addis Ababa as Emperor Haile Selassie prepares for war.

# NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

## RALLY DAY AT FIRST UNITED

Family Service To-morrow Morning; Distinguished Visitor to Speak

In common with many congregations throughout Canada, First United Church will observe the annual rally day with a special service to-morrow forenoon. It will be a family service and children will sit with their parents. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will speak on "Why a Rally Day Service?" and the junior choir will furnish music suitable to the occasion. An effort is being made to have every family in the congregation represented at this service.

At the evening service D. Anderson, M.C., M.A., one of the party of British educationists visiting the city, will give an address on "Training to be a Great Teacher". Mr. Anderson received his education in the High School and University of Glasgow and was graduated with first class honors. He taught in schools and colleges in Glasgow, St. Andrews and Edinburgh, and served in the Great War with distinction. His subject will be of much interest to all who appreciate the vital importance of education. Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of W. G. Pyke, as follows:

Morning—10:45—Organ prelude. "Variations on a Nyman Tunes" (Faithless); "Pastorale in C" (Wider), "Largo" (Handel); anthem. "The Sweet Story of Old" (J. A. West).

C.G.I.T. choir; solo: "Bless This House O Lord" (Brake); Miss Ivy Bowring; anthem, "Rally for Christ" (Giebel).

C.G.I.T. choir; organ postlude, "Trumpet Tune" (Hollins). Leader of C.G.I.T. choir, Miss Laurette McCullough; organist, Jack Smith.

Evening service—W. G. Pyke will direct the music and the church choir. Solo, "Day Is Dawning" (Oley Speaks).

Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "I'm Up Your Heads O Ye Gates" (Ashford); prelude, "Evening Song" (Baird); "Prayer and Berceuse" (Guilmant); postlude, "Prelude in D" (Bach).

## TELLS REWARD OF CURIOSITY

"The Reward of Curiosity" will be the subject of the morning sermon by Rev. C. G. MacKenzie in Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, to-morrow.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a rally service will be held under the auspices of the Sunday School. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. MacKenzie will preach on "The Testimony of a Messiah."

The music for the morning service is an anthem, "O Lord How Manifold Are Thy Works" (Barnby), and a selected solo by Miss Janet Hay.

At the evening service the Centennial Male Quartette, F. Hollins, G. Farmer, J. W. Buckler and H. S. Bentham, will sing a quartette "Where Shall I Be" (Zoller), and the choir will render the anthem, "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem" (Maurand), with solo part by Mrs. Hall.

**COLWOOD AND LANGFORD**

The services to-morrow at St. Matthew's, Langford, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Sunday school at 10 and matins at 11 o'clock. Preacher the vicar.

At St. John's, Colwood, there will be junior Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock. Vicar's Sunday school class in vicarage at 2:30 o'clock and even-song at 7 o'clock. Teacher, the vicar. The A.Y.P.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the vicarage.

## WILL DISCUSS MISSION WORK

## TO DEAL WITH SOCIAL CREDIT

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies Asked to Outline Workings of Scheme

Dr. Clem Davies will answer the following questions to-morrow night during the course of the evening hour of worship at the Empire Theatre.

"Did Monday's meeting injure the cause of social credit?" "Is Mussolini's goal to fuse Bolshevism and Fascism?" "What will soon end the Capitalistic System?"

"Could you give us in brief an outline of how Social Credit is supposed to work?"

"Do you believe that Moses and Elijah are really coming back to this earth soon, prior to armageddon, and what is your scriptural authority for the same? What is their mission on Earth? Will we know them and recognize them?"

"How will armageddon conclude? What nations will suffer defeat?"

"Tell us of the full significance of the date you so constantly mention, September 16, 1936. If this is a pyramid date, what authority has an old stone for the Twentieth Century Christians?"

"Where is the industrial crisis between Capital and Labor shortly to eventuate mentioned in scriptural prophecy?"

"Will you give us the schedule of the events of the present and immediate future?"

At the morning service Dr. Davies will conduct divine service and speak on "The Signs of the Times."

F. Herbert Toyne, British Educationist, at St. John's

F. Herbert Toyne, B.A., Oxon, one of the visiting delegation of British educationists, will speak in St. John's Church to-morrow evening. Mr. Toyne was educated at Hallebury College, and is a graduate of New College, Oxford. He has been prominently identified with the national education of England, and has been secretary to the council of directors and secretaries for education in Great Britain for many years. He is a member of the British Broadcasting Corporation and the advisory committee of the British Film Institute and the Social Hygiene Council.

His subject to-morrow evening will be on "Social Service."

The services at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Morning prayer with sermon by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick at 11 o'clock.

The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

**SUPERINTENDENTS WILL TAKE PART**

Annual Rally Day Service at Oak Bay United To-

morrow

The annual rally day service of the Oak Bay United Church will be held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Both Granite Street and Hampshire Road Church schools will be in attendance. Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer, pastor, will be assisted in the service by the superintendents, Mrs. M. C. Moore and T. F. R. Oliver. Mrs. J. B. Sinclair will tell the children's story and Miss Barbara Draper, C.G.I.T. representative of the church at the annual summer camp at Ocean Park, will present her reactions to a week's religious outing with representatives from all over British Columbia. Master Robert Wilkinson will be morning soloist, and the C.G.I.T. choir and the Sunday school orchestra will lead the singing.

At the evening service, by request of Mr. Luttrell, will follow his last Sunday evening message on conscience by a sermon on "Temptation" from Luke xi. 4. If conscience be the voice of repressed good, then temptation is the voice of repressed evil.

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. David Kier who will sing "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," a composition of Flaxington-Harker.

The choir will sing Vine-Hall's anthem, "Hoses, O Ye Gates" (Ashford).

At the evening service, the choir will render the anthem, "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem" (Maurand), with solo part by Mrs. Hall.

**ANGLICAN SERVICES**

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher, Canon Chadwick

7:30 p.m.—Evening

Address by Member of British

Education Delegation

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

**Christ Church Cathedral**

Fourteenth Sunday After Trinity

Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 o'clock

Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock

Evening—7:30 o'clock

Short Address by the Dean, followed by Address, "Education for Leisure," by Mr. E. Salter Davies, C.B.E., M.A. (Oxon)

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**

Single Head, Oak Bay No. 1 Car

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock

Senior Sunday School—9:45 o'clock

Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock

Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A., Rector

**SASKATCHEWAN PREACHER GUEST**

At the Belmont Avenue United Church, to-morrow morning, the guest preacher will be Rev. R. McNaughton, B.A., of the Saskatchewan conference.

The theme of the message will be "A Modern Parable"—The pastor will preach in the evening on "Saving the Fragments."

Madame Scott-Burritt will be the guest singer at the morning service. There will be music by the choir in the evening.

**St. Barnabas' Church**

Corner of Cook and Cadogan

Take Wood Car, No. 3

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Evensong—10 o'clock

Evening—7:30 o'clock

REV. N. E. SMITH, B.A., Rector

**WILL DISCUSS MISSION WORK**

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The choir will sing Vine-Hall's anthem, "Hoses, O Ye Gates" (Ashford).

At the evening service, the choir will render the anthem, "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem" (Maurand), with solo part by Mrs. Hall.

**LIBERATION IS CENTRE THEME**

W. N. Weston Will Speak Twice To-morrow at Victoria Truth

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Liberation." There will be a solo by Mrs. Style-Sehl, "He That Keeps Israel" (Schlesser).

At the evening service, the choir will be evening soloist.

The theme of the message will be "The Shadows of the Evening Hours," by Ernest Nichol.

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

**SCHOOL MEMBERS TO TAKE CHARGE**

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At the evening service, the choir will be evening soloist.

The theme of the message will be "The Shadows of the Evening Hours," by Ernest Nichol.

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

**RIGHT SEEING THEME AT BAY**

W. N. Weston Will Speak Twice To-morrow at Victoria Truth

## GIFT SERVICE IN ESQUIMALT

Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held in the Salvation Army, Esquimalt Corps, on Sunday. The hall will be decorated with harvest gifts and the theme of the singing and messages of the meetings—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—will be of harvest and thanksgiving to God for all His bountiful gifts.

A thanksgiving offering will be received from the juniors during the Sunday school, which commences at 2:30 and the seniors during the evening service.

On Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, the produce which has been donated by many kind friends, will be disposed of by auction.

An invitation to these services is extended to the public. The Esquimalt Corps is situated on the corner of Esquimalt Road and Constance Avenue (upstairs).

## OFFICERS WILL LEAD MEETINGS

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will lead the meetings to-morrow, commencing at 11, 3:15 and 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ede will give the address at the morning holiness meeting, and the adjutant at the evening salvation meeting. The Citadel Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Wm. Ratcliffe, will play at the Home for Aged Men at 2:30 o'clock.

Sunday school is held in the citadel at 10 and 2 o'clock. Children not attending elsewhere are invited and received at the age of four years. Sandplay classes in the primary department make the Bible lesson interesting for the little ones.

## SCHOOL SEMESTER OPENS TUESDAY

The acting pastor, Miss Pauline Lindsey of Los Angeles, will speak twice to-morrow at the Bethany Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse on Blanchard Street at Pandora Avenue. She will speak in the morning at 11 o'clock on "The Lord Is My Shepherd." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock she will take a her evangelistic message "Old Paths." The young people's service will commence at 6:15 o'clock to-morrow evening.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be the regular midweek service and on Friday evening at 8 o'clock the young people will have charge of the vice.

On Tuesday the first semester of the Bethany Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse L.I.F.T. Bible School will open. This school will have two semesters, the second commencing the first week in January and ending the last week in June and will give an intensive study of the Bible, taking up nine different courses. This school is open to all interested in getting a deeper knowledge of God's Word. The school will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

The courses to be studied are those used in the L.I.F.T. Bible School in Los Angeles. All examination papers will be graded in Los Angeles and at the completion of T-1 one-year course diplomas will be presented.

On Tuesday evenings the following four courses will be studied: Foursquare evangelism, Foursquare types and shadows by Mrs. A. S. McPherson, the philosophy of the cross and Bible doctrine by A. E. Mitchell, while on Thursday evenings the following five courses will be studied: Divine healing by Dr. L. B. Yoemans, M.D.; prophecy by Rev. Claire Britton, scripture memorizing for personal evangelism by Rev. Oscar Lowery, formerly of the Moody Bible Institute; an outline course in doctrine and analytical Bible study. The two instructors of these courses are Miss Pauline Lindsey of Los Angeles and T. Chapman of Victoria.

## WILL OUTLINE NATIONAL PLAN

### SOLOISTS NAMED FOR SERVICES

The Victoria and District British-Israel Association announces their Dominion president, W. H. Blackaller and Major J. C. Cooke, D.S.O., M.C. of Books, will be the speakers at the regular Tuesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock in the Forester's Hall, Cormorant Street.

Both of these gentlemen returned recently from the annual convention of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada) Inc., which was held at Winnipeg last month. Important matters were dealt with at this convention and plans were made for a definite step forward as regards teaching the kingdom message. This plan will be explained by Major Cooke. Mr. Blackaller will give a short general account of the expansion of the work across Canada. It is hoped that many will attend to study the plan suggested and to prepare to put it into effect as soon as possible.

## "AS A MAN SOWS" AT SPIRITUALIST

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, Victoria will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock Rev. F. P. Franklin will take for her topic "As a Man Sows." There will be messages at the close of the service.

The Monday evening public meeting circle will be held in room 5 at 7:45 o'clock conducted by the pastor. The Thursday "open door" circle will be held in room 3 at 7:45 o'clock.

### Maritime Physician Takes Africa Post

Halifax, Sept. 21.—Dr. Sidney Gilchrist of Pictou, N.S., is now en route to Africa with his wife and five children. They will reside at Camundonge, Angola, where Dr. Gilchrist will head a mission hospital for the United Church of Canada. While visiting in North America recently, Dr. Gilchrist gave 175 addresses, mostly in Ontario and Nova Scotia, and took two postgraduate courses at Chicago and Montreal. His work is among African tribes which are subject to many tropical diseases.

## MINISTER FROM WINNIPEG GUEST

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock Rev. A. McNiven of Winnipeg will preach on "Seven Reasons Why I Believe the Bible to be the Word of God." The choir will sing "Remember Thy Creator" (E. Trout), and George Farmer, tenor, will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Handel).

At 7:30 o'clock Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "The Sword and the Trowel." The choir will render the anthem, "O Come, Let Us Worship" (R. Horner). D. R. Park, tenor, will sing "A Dream of Paradise" (Adams). An adult Bible class under the leadership of D. McCrae will commence at 9:45 o'clock in the morning.

## WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE MEMBERS

Rev. Dr. A. S. Irvin will speak at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone, to-morrow morning on, "Lives That Helped," tributes being paid to former members of the church, the late Mr. J. Hammond and the late Mrs. Russell Westcott.

The evening will be, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy." Bible school will meet at 9:45 o'clock.

Meetings for the week follow: Tuesday, 8 p.m., B.Y.P.A.; Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., teachers' training class; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and praise; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., men's prayer circle.

## GIVES PRESENT DAY PROPHECY

"Daniel's Vision of Four Wild Beasts and the Great Sea" will form the subject of E. E. Richardson's address for Monday next, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, at 8 o'clock.

The address, which will be given under the auspices of the British Israel World Federation, will present the present-day application of the prophecy, as a divine code message for the guidance of statesmen and Bible readers in current events (Illustrated).

## RALLY SERVICES IN RURAL AREAS

Special Rally Day services will be held at Wilkinson Road and Garden City Churches to-morrow, Wilkinson Road Sunday school and rally service will commence at 10 o'clock. Public worship will follow at 11:15 o'clock when Rev. W. Allen will lead the devotions. The music will include the anthem: "Bless the Lord O My Soul" (Waggoner) which will be rendered by the choir. Mrs. D. Phillips will be the soloist.

Garden City Sunday school and rally service will be held at 8:15 o'clock and the address will be given by W. R. Woods. The evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock when the pastor will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "Like As the Hart" (Novello) and Miss Lillian Reid will be soloist.

The midweek service for both churches will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Wilkinson Road Church.

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SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

SECOND SECTION

# Celtic Moves Into Leadership of Scottish Football League

## Hands Glasgow Rangers Their First Setback

Dfeat Drops Champions Into Third Position Behind Aberdeen

### Manchester City Defeats Arsenal

Glasgow, Sept. 21.—A 2 to 1 victory at Ibrox Park to-day enabled Celtic to usurp leadership of the Scottish Football League from the champion Rangers. Aberdeen's 4 to 1 decision over Dundee at Pittodrie put the Dons in second place ahead of Rangers.

The Glasgow team's defeat was the first suffered this season. Celtic now takes the lead with sixteen points, Aberdeen is next one point behind and Rangers are third with fourteen.

In the second division St. Mirren went into undisputed leadership. The Paisley side won at Dundee 2 to 1, while Falkirk played a scoreless draw at East Fife. Morton went into a second place behind Falkirk by winning 4 to 1 at Stenhousemuir.

London, Sept. 21.—Manchester City, in its bid for leadership honors in the English Football League to-day administered a 3 to 2 defeat to the famous Arsenal team at Highbury. With a game in hand the City is now only two points behind Huddersfield Town, who won 3 to 1 at Everton.

Sunderland defeated Blackburn 7 to 3 at Rocker Park and took a firm grip on second place in the table one point behind Huddersfield.

In the second division Leicester City overcame Notts Forest 2 to 1, and slip to the top of the division over Southampton, Manchester United and Blackpool.

Three teams are tied for leadership of the southern section, third division, as a result of Bournemouth's fine 4 to 0 decision over Reading. These two clubs, together with Coventry each have ten points. Tranmere Rovers kept ahead of the field in the northern section with a 3 to 1 win from Hartlepools United.

Results follow:

#### ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 2, Manchester City 3. Birmingham 0, Stoke 5. Brentford 1, Aston Villa 2. Derby County 3, Middlesbrough 2. Everton 1, Huddersfield Town 3. Grimsby Town 3, Bolton Wanderers 1. Leeds United 1, Liverpool 0. Portmouth 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Preston North End 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0. Sunderland 7, Blackburn Rovers 3. West Bromwich Albion 1, Chelsea 2.

#### SECOND DIVISION

Bradford 1, Norwich City 0. Burnley 0, Plymouth Argyle 1. Bury 3, Hull City 1. Charlton Athletic 3, Barnsley 0. Fulham 5, Bradford City 1. Leicester City 2, Notts Forest 1. Manchester United 0, Tottenham Hotspur 0.

Port Vale 3, Newcastle United 0. Sheffield United 2, Southampton 1. Swansea Town 1, Blackpool 0. West Ham United 1, Doncaster Rovers 2.

#### THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Aldershot 1, Watford 1. Bournemouth 3, Reading 1. Bristol Rovers 3, Southend United 2. Coventry City 5, Brighton 6. Gillingham 3, Cardiff City 0. Luton Town 6, Crystal Palace 0. Millwall 1, Clapton Orient 0. Newport County 2, Exeter City 1. Notton County 3, Northampton Town 0.

Swindon Town 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2.

Torquay United 2, Bristol City 0.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 2, Barrow 0. Chester 2, Rochdale 2. Crewe Alexandra 5, New Brighton 1. Darlington 3, Rotherham United 1. Gateshead 3, Mansfield Town 1. Halifax Town 4, Wrexham 1. Oldham Athletic 2, Lincoln City 3. Stockport County 2, Chesterfield 2. Tranmere Rovers 3, Hartlepools United 1.

Walsall 2, Carlisle United 0.

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 4, Dundee 1. Alloa Rovers 4, Airdrieonians 1. Clyde 1, Partick 1, St. Mirren 2. Hamilton Academicals 3, Motherwell 2. Hearts 2, Hibernians 3. Kilmarnock 5, Arbroath 0.

## SEALS TAKE SECOND HALF

San Francisco Team Will Meet Los Angeles For Coast League Ball Title

Montreal, Sept. 21.—Leonard A. Peto, Montreal, has been elected president of the Dominion Football Association, succeeding C. M. Small, Edmonton, it was announced yesterday.

"Len" Peto brings a wealth of experience to the position. He was an outstanding goalkeeper for Montreal soccer teams and is the founder of the Cartier Club.

Joe Di Maggio, the come-through kid, won another ball game for the San Francisco Seals yesterday evening and thereby clinched the second-half pennant, sending the Seals into the Coast League play-offs next week against Los Angeles.

Joe's timely hit in the second game of a doubleheader with Seattle was a rousing double, followed by Ted Norbert's single which brought Di Maggio home with the winning run. The score was 2 to 1. The Seals had won the opener, 9 to 4.

The double win with the aid of Hollywood's 7 to 6 victory over the second-place Missions, gave San Francisco a three and lone-half game margin with only three contests remaining on the schedule.

Los Angeles slipped into fourth place with a 13 to 8 win at Sacramento.

Portland set down Oakland, 14 to 2, in the other game yesterday evening.

Short scores follow:

At Hollywood—R. H. E. Missions ..... 6 14 1 Hollywood ..... 7 16 2 Batteries—Osborne, Stitzel and Outein; Pliette and Kerr.

At Sacramento—R. H. E. Los Angeles ..... 13 20 2 Sacramento ..... 8 14 1 Batteries—Garland and Steiner, Flynn and Salkeld.

At Oakland—R. H. E. Portland ..... 14 16 0 Oakland ..... 8 17 3 Batteries—Posedel and Richards, Darrow, Serventi, Kuykendall and Raindon.

At San Francisco—R. H. E. First game—Seattle ..... 4 8 3 San Francisco ..... 9 13 2 Batteries—E. Donovan and Duggan; Stutte and Becker.

Second game—R. H. E. Seattle ..... 1 6 1 San Francisco ..... 2 3 2 Batteries—Barrett and Spindel; Sheehan, Denison and Becker.

MONTREAL WINS

Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 21.—Driving Flint Rhine from the box by the first inning to sweep up the game, Montreal Royals trounced Syracuse 8 to 1 here yesterday, drawing up on even terms with the Chiefs in their International League play-off series for the Governors' Cup. Each team has now won two games.

Pete Appleton limited the Chiefs to seven hits, no two of which came in the same inning, and walked only one man, while the Royals were combing the offerings of four Syracuse hurlers for fourteen safe blows.

Three double plays by the Montreal infield helped spell off the few Syracuse scoring chances, and the Chiefs, who pushed over their only run in the second on a walk, single and infield out, were lucky to avoid a shut-out.

R. H. E. Montreal ..... 8 14 1 Syracuse ..... 1 7 1 Batteries—Appleton and Tate; Rhine, Coombs, Mulligan, Grabowski and Leggett.

OBEE GETS A WINNER

Tom Obee, the local owner, scored with Vanbank in the seventh, returning \$12.55 straight. He combined with the favorite, Leeward, for a \$10.70 return in the one-twenty bet.

Jockey Dubois rode three winners during the day.

On Monday the horses finish running on the B.C. tracks for the season. Getaway day will be featured by a handicap and another of the popular marathons events.

With Vanbank in the seventh, returning \$12.55 straight. He combined with the favorite, Leeward, for a \$10.70 return in the one-twenty bet.

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# Sports Programmes Released For City School Athletes

## Fixture Lists For Soccer and Basketball Set

Teams to Swing Into Action  
in Boys' and Girls' Divisions Next Week

### Should Produce Keen Contests

Hundreds of young city school athletes will open their 1935-36 sports season next week with games scheduled in first and second soccer leagues and senior and junior girls' basketball sections, according to the fixture lists released to-day by Major A. C. Hinton, in charge of city school sports.

All reserve squads in the four different divisions will swing into action on Tuesday, while the girls' basketball teams will take to the courts on Thursday. Games are listed to start at 4 o'clock sharp and home teams will be required to provide referees.

The games mark the start of active seasons for the young athletes of the city grade schools. They will be followed later by rugby and boys' basketball leagues.

#### REVEAL TALENT

Each year the school fixtures bring out exceptionally good young talent from which develop some of the outstanding athletes of the city.

The games are considered a very important part of the school life in view of the fact they teach the young players the ideals of sportsmanship on the playing field.

As usual keen competition is expected in all sections.

#### Fixture Lists

The complete list of fixtures in the various classes follows:

#### SOCER

##### FIRST LEAGUE

##### North Section

Sept. 24—Oaklands vs. Boys' Central; North Ward, bye.

Oct. 1—Oaklands vs. North Ward; Boys' Central, bye.

Oct. 8—Boys' Central vs. North Ward; Oaklands, bye.

Oct. 15—Boys' Central vs. Oaklands; Victoria West, bye.

Oct. 22—North Ward vs. Oaklands; Boys' Central, bye.

Oct. 29—North Ward vs. Boys' Central; Oaklands, bye.

##### South Section

Sept. 24—Sir James Douglas vs. South Park; George Jay, bye.

Oct. 1—Sir James Douglas vs. George Jay; South Park, bye.

Oct. 8—South Park vs. George Jay; Sir James Douglas, bye.

Oct. 15—South Park vs. Sir James Douglas; George Jay, bye.

Oct. 22—George Jay vs. Sir James Douglas; South Park, bye.

Oct. 29—George Jay vs. South Park; Sir James Douglas, bye.

##### SECOND LEAGUE

##### North Section

Sept. 24—Oaklands vs. Victoria West; Burnside vs. North Ward; Quadra, bye.

Oct. 1—Oaklands vs. Burnside; Victoria West vs. Quadra, North Ward, bye.

Oct. 8—Oaklands vs. Quadra; Victoria West vs. North Ward, Burnside, bye.

Oct. 15—Oaklands vs. North Ward; Burnside vs. Quadra, Victoria West, bye.

Oct. 22—Oaklands vs. Quadra; Victoria West, bye.

Oct. 29—Oaklands vs. North Ward; Burnside, bye.

##### WILLOWS PARK

##### September 7 to September 23

##### -7 RACES DAILY-

##### ADMISSION 55¢

##### Ladies and Gentlemen

##### Cowichan Park Association Limited

#### HORSE RACING

#### OLIN SCORES KNOCKOUT

#### Wright-Osborne

#### With Province

#### September 21

#### BOATS

#### COWICHAN BAY INN V.I.

#### NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

#### Completely Renovated and Decorated.

#### Overshadowing the Waterfront.

#### Mrs. A. RICHARDS, Phone Duncan 46612

#### Cuisine to suit the most exclusive tastes.

#### Blue Cord Coffee Shop in conjunction

## WOMEN ELECT GOLF HEADS

Mrs. Edwin Crockett, Toronto, Re-elected President of C.L.G.U.

October 22—Victoria West vs. Burnside; Quadra vs. North Ward, Oaklands, bye.

October 29—Victoria West vs. Oaklands; North Ward vs. Burnside; Quadra, bye.

November 5—Burnside vs. Oaklands; Quadra vs. Victoria West, North Ward, bye.

November 12—Quadra vs. Oaklands; North Ward vs. Victoria West, Burnside, bye.

November 19—North Ward vs. Oaklands; Quadra vs. Burnside; Victoria West, bye.

November 26—Burnside vs. Victoria West; North Ward vs. Quadra, Oaklands, bye.

Southern Section

September 24—Sir James Douglas vs. Margaret Jenkins, South Park vs. George Jay, Boys' Central, bye.

October 1—Sir James Douglas vs. Margaret Jenkins, South Park vs. Boys' Central, Margaret Jenkins vs. Boys' Central, George Jay, bye.

October 8—Sir James Douglas vs. Margaret Jenkins, South Park vs. Boys' Central, George Jay, bye.

October 15—Sir James Douglas vs. Margaret Jenkins, South Park vs. Boys' Central, George Jay, bye.

October 22—Margaret Jenkins vs. South Park; Boys' Central vs. George Jay, Sir James Douglas, bye.

October 29—Margaret Jenkins vs. Sir James Douglas, George Jay vs. Sir James Douglas, Boys' Central, bye.

November 5—South Park vs. Sir James Douglas, Boys' Central vs. Margaret Jenkins, George Jay, bye.

November 12—Boys' Central vs. Sir James Douglas, George Jay vs. Margaret Jenkins, South Park, bye.

November 19—George Jay vs. Sir James Douglas, Boys' Central vs. Margaret Jenkins, South Park, bye.

November 26—South Park vs. Sir James Douglas, Boys' Central, George Jay, bye.

December 3—Sir James Douglas vs. Margaret Jenkins, South Park, bye.

OTHER REPORTS

Reports were also given of the various provincial branches, of the national handicap manager, and of the national par chairman.

The report of the chairman of the Canadian team fund committee, Mrs. M. L. McBain, was followed by the suggestion by Mrs. Douglas Laird, Winnipeg, that each individual member in the C.L.G.U. be asked to donate fifty cents yearly to this fund, thus ensuring ample revenue. After some discussion, the matter was left in abeyance.

Miss Lloyd-Williams, London, Eng., a former member of the national executive of the L.G.U. of Great Britain, gave some interesting information on the way in which Old Country courses were paired and handicaps arranged.

Invitations for the Canadian championships in 1936 were received from Jasper Park, Edmonton, and from Quebec. The matter was left to the new executive to decide.

## TIMES FORM CHART

PUBLISHED BY AL HARDY

(Copyright 1935)

Presiding Judge and Handicapper, W. J. McKeon  
Recording Secretary, E. A. Lewis  
Paddock Judge, H. F. Hepburn  
Associate Judge, Capt. S. Jones  
Willows Park, Victoria, B.C., Friday, September 20, 1935. Twelfth Day

FIVE FURLONGS TRACK

**3871** FIRST RACE—Claiming. Western Canada-bred. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided: First, \$118; second, \$40; third, \$20; balance to other starters.

**Index** Horse and Owner Wt. St. % 1/2 % Str. Fin. Jockey Odds off

(3843) Eddie 6 (McPhee) ..... 113 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Dubois

(3844) Adee 6 (H.P. Fullerton) ..... 113 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Christensen

(3845) Lady Goldstream 9 (Glim) ..... 107 2 — 34 1/2 31 1/2 Whittore

(3846) Queen Avondale (Avondale) ..... 110 3 — 24 1/2 31 1/2 Sports

(3847) Bonnilla 7 (Wentworth) ..... 109 3 — 24 1/2 31 1/2 Wilson

(3848) Bonnilla 3 (Wentworth) ..... 103 6 — 6 5 6 6 Pendergrass

**3872** SECOND RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided:

**Index** Horse and Owner Wt. St. % 1/2 % Str. Fin. Jockey Odds off

(3849) Busy Beth 9 (R.H. Morris) ..... 115 2 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Whittore

(3850) Griselda 4 (McCullum) ..... 109 2 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Sims

(3851) Oregon Mist 10 (Brett) ..... 107 2 — 24 1/2 31 1/2 Christensen

(3852) Oregon Mist 10 (Brett) ..... 107 2 — 24 1/2 31 1/2 Wilson

(3853) Last Touch 7 (Spursmith) ..... 115 1 — 34 1/2 71 1/2 Chipping

(3854) Rag Bag 9 (W.K. Jenkins) ..... 115 6 — 6 5 6 6 Young

**3873** THIRD RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided:

**Index** Horse and Owner Wt. St. % 1/2 % Str. Fin. Jockey Odds off

(3855) Koji 6 (Ruthsandoff) ..... 111 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Harris

(3856) Gypsophila 4 (SeltonSt) ..... 106 4 — 11 1/2 24 1/2 Sims

(3857) Chepera 6 (McDowell) ..... 115 2 — 24 1/2 31 1/2 Pendergrass

(3858) Oregon Mist 10 (Brett) ..... 107 2 — 24 1/2 31 1/2 Wilson

(3859) Last Touch 7 (Spursmith) ..... 115 1 — 34 1/2 71 1/2 Chipping

(3860) Rag Bag 9 (W.K. Jenkins) ..... 115 6 — 6 5 6 6 Young

**3874** FOURTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided:

**Index** Horse and Owner Wt. St. % 1/2 % Str. Fin. Jockey Odds off

(3861) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Dubois

(3862) Griselda 4 (McCullum) ..... 109 2 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Pendergrass

(3863) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 109 2 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3864) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 109 2 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3865) Archibald 11 (McNicoll) ..... 110 6 — 6 5 6 6 Young

(3866) Peggy 11 (McNicoll) ..... 110 6 — 6 5 6 6 Young

(3867) Bonnilla 6 (Wentworth) ..... 109 2 — 24 1/2 31 1/2 Wilson

(3868) Bonnilla 6 (Wentworth) ..... 109 2 — 24 1/2 31 1/2 Wilson

(3869) Bonnilla 6 (Wentworth) ..... 109 2 — 24 1/2 31 1/2 Wilson

(3870) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3871) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3872) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3873) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3874) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3875) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3876) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3877) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3878) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3879) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3880) Eddie 7 (Mrs. White) ..... 112 1 — 24 1/2 11 1/2 Wilson

(3881)

No more "pump-phobia"

**THEY WON'T BITE!**because . . . . .  
They're Medway and Arch  
Huggers**STEP-INS!**

15 Glorious Pumps

**\$5.00**A Pleasing, Stylish  
Fit for any Instep.James Maynard Ltd.  
PHONE G 6514  
649 YATES ST.
**BLUE LINE**  
742  
YATES  
G 1155
**Objectives Of  
Liberal Party**Wages on State Work and  
Credit Control Planned,  
Says Chambers

James Island, Sept. 21. — Two objectives of the Liberal party were emphasized by Alan Chambers, candidate for the Nanaimo riding, at a well-attended meeting at James Island yesterday evening.

The Liberal party was in favor of marketing farm products instead of holding them off the markets, and thus move the wheels of transportation.

Fruit, Flower, Vegetable Boxes  
OF Every Description  
Fresh, Bright  
Lumber, Shingles, Moulding  
Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd.  
GARIBALLI, OFF GORGE ROAD  
PHONE G 1158
**Circulating Heaters**  

Now built like a good-looking piece of furniture, suitable for the smallest room to the largest home or store.

PRICES FROM \$25.90  
Terms Without Interest**STANDARD FURNITURE**  
737 Yates St.**NEWS IN BRIEF**

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, will return to his office here on Monday after an absence of two weeks in the interior.

At the request of the Oak Bay Wednesday Football Club the municipal council yesterday agreed to carry on the flood lighting of Windsor Park grounds during the coming season.

Bert Harvey was sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place.

The second series of illustrated lantern services will be conducted by R. Scoble at the Burnsides Hall, corner of Wascania and Burnsides Road, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Ward 2 Liberals will be held at campaign rooms, 2645 Douglas Street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All workers are urgently requested to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street, on Wednesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

Elmer George, an Indian, was fined \$25, with an option of ten days' imprisonment, when, convicted in the City Police Court this morning on a charge of possessing a bottle of rum.

Those in charge of the Dean of Canterbury's visit to this Dominion report that great interest is being shown and that capacity houses greet him. A brilliant thinker, fearless and cultured speaker, his addresses on the non-political aspects of Social Credit are being well received wherever he goes. Victoria's citizens will have the opportunity to hear the dean when he speaks in the Empire Theatre on Thursday evening, October 3.

The second of a series of educational addresses under the auspices of the unemployed organization each Sunday evening will be given by Hans Kroeger, the subject being "Fascism." While the attendance last Sunday was small, it was encouraging, and efforts to popularize these meetings will continue. The public is cordially invited to attend, and take part in discussion and ask questions. The meeting will commence at 7:30 o'clock at 564 Yates Street.

A special meeting of the Soroptimist Club was held in the clubrooms, 605 Courtney Street, yesterday evening for the purpose of discussing the proposed Health Insurance Act, the president, Mrs. D. Spurr, in the chair. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Agnes Robinson, secretary of the Health Insurance Commission, who briefly outlined the provision of the proposed bill. Following this the meeting was thrown open for questions and informal discussion. Many interesting points were brought out and it was decided to submit a brief to the public hearing on Monday next.

Students and industry, Mr. Chambers said.

"We are in favor of paying men reasonable wages for work done for the state instead of classing them as relief workers and paying them accordingly," he continued.

The basic solution of the unemployment problem which is the most important facing us to-day," Mr. Chambers said, "is the question of distribution. Modern methods have solved the production problem, but have failed to meet the problem of distribution."

The first great social reform necessary to assist the state in the movement of goods is that the representatives of the people should have a more direct control over the credit flow of this country. We are pledged to the immediate nationalization of the Central Bank of Canada if given a mandate by the people on October 14," said the candidate.

Major Guy Boyer in introducing the candidate said it was time for a new political outlook in Canada. The people were ready for a leadership from a strong government in which they could place their confidence, and they had the opportunity of such a government on October 14.

Alex McDonald, M.P.P., was chairman of the meeting which gave the candidate a warm welcome.

**To Stimulate Home Building**

C. J. McDowell Outlines Liberal Plans to Encourage Construction

Removal of three handicaps in the way of home building would result in such a construction programme in Victoria that there would not be an unemployed building mechanic or laborer in the city. C. J. McDowell, Liberal candidate, stated in the course of an address at Oaklands School last night.

"Victoria needs a thousand new homes right now. There are thousands of homes needing modernization and there are at least a thousand old-style houses that should be torn down," Mr. McDowell said.

"When the building industry is good all business is good," the speaker added.

The candidate plainly listed the handicaps and his suggested remedies.

HANDICAPS

The handicaps, he said, were taxes for social services, relief, education and the charges that are collected from homes and land for which homes should not be taxed. Homes were taxed to pay high interest charges on the municipal debt and high interest charges were made on home-building mortgages. Another handicap was high prices charged on protected building material, chiefly on metal products manufactured in eastern Canada.

"Remove these handicaps and home building will flourish," said Mr. McDowell. Social services, relief, education and other such charges must be taken off homes and land and taken care of by the Dominion and provincial governments.

The Liberal Party stood for control of national currency and credit and for cheaper and easier money.

The Liberal Party also stood for reduction of the Bennett tariff and the removal of the Bennett arbitrary charges on goods.

This would mean taxes on homes would be cut in half, cheap money would be available for home building and special protection costs to eastern manufacturers would be cut.

With these injustices and restrictions removed the people of Victoria would do the rest.

"The policy of the Liberal Party in this election," Mr. McDowell said, "is to remove restrictions handicapping trade, give free credit, to stimulate greater production and greater movement of goods and a greater distribution of real wealth to all the people."

Carew Martin, speaking in support of the candidate, termed Premier Bennett's new pension scheme simply a piece of "vote-catching propaganda." If he had been sincere, the Conservative leader had had plenty of opportunity to put such a plan into effect by legislation.

In drawing a comparison between the four major parties, Mr. Martin paid particular attention to what he termed the failure of the Bennett administration. It had failed, he said, in most of its promises, had aggravated the unemployment problem rather than lessened it and now offered nothing better than a continuation of such policies.

Trustee W. T. Strath accussed D. B. Plunkett, the Conservative member of "working hand in hand with Harry Stevens in robbing Victoria." He described how the public works department office had been removed from Victoria to Vancouver as well as the receiver-general's department. This city was still waiting for its marine building for which money had been voted eighteen months ago.

"And," he added, "Victoria will never forget how Mr. Plunkett fought against Victoria having a \$125,000 seaplane base in the inner harbor."

He explained how United States investors had negotia for a lease of waterfront property to establish the seaplane base, and the various federal departments had approved the location. Then Mr. Plunkett stood blandly aside and allowed his government to deny the plane base to Victoria because another transportation company objected.

Philip McDonald was chairman of the meeting which gave the candidate a warm welcome.

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING MONDAY

W. A. Tutte of Vancouver Will Be Main Speaker

Monday, 8 o'clock

Speaker: MR. G. T. HUNKIN

on

'Truth in History'

General Admission, 25¢

Reserved 50¢

A public meeting in the interest of Social Credit and the national dividend will be held in the City Temple on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

W. A. Tutte magazine editor of The Vancouver Sun will be the chief speaker.

Mr. Tutte is the author of two outstanding books in social credit, "Economic Madness and the Path to Safety" and "Douglas Social Credit for Canada." He has also been broadcasting for CJOY for two years on this subject.

Mr. Tutte is a candidate in the forthcoming election running in Burnard against Mayor G. G. McGee and others.

D. A. Creer of Vancouver, consulting engineer and president of the National Dividend and Social Credit League of B.C. will accompany Mr. Tutte. There will be no nomination at this meeting, but an announcement of interest to the electors of Victoria will be made.

The Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau which has registered protest against the \$5.00 fishing license fee, charged non-resident anglers in British Columbia, is interested in the new special \$1.50 fishing license for non-resident anglers, that has just been put into force in the State of Montana.

**CAMPAIGN MANAGER**

ALDERMAN T. W. HAWKINS

**WILL DISCUSS WORLD CRISIS**

Two Speakers Will Review Italo-Ethiopian at Rotary Luncheon Next Week

In order to give the members a closer view of the present world crisis existing in Italy and Ethiopia two Rotarians will give fifteen-minute talks on the relative positions of the two countries involved, at the luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel next Thursday. The speakers will be P. B. Fowler, who will discuss Italy's side and Justin Walford, who will interpret Emperor Haile Selassie's position.

Two members of the touring British educational party will take part in the club programme for next week, when they will address the Men's and Women's Canadian clubs. Both meetings will be held on Monday, the men's meeting being at 12.15 o'clock in the Empress Hotel and the women's gathering at 3 o'clock.

W. A. F. Hepburn will address the men on "Scotland and Her Problems" and Dr. W. A. Pearl will be the women's guest, speaking on "Winchester Cathedral."

Harry Maloney, director of minor sports at Stanford University, will speak on "International Sport," when he appears on Monday as a gyro speaker at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel. Mr. Maloney was one of the officials at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles and is well acquainted with his subject.

G. J. Alexander, deputy commissioner of fisheries for the British Columbian government, will give some observations of B.C. fisheries in an address before the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel at the regular hour next Tuesday.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its first business session after summer on Monday evening in the clubrooms. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock.

DETROIT NEARS SECOND PENNANT

Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 21. — Detroit drew within one victory of mathematically clinching its second straight American League pennant today by beating St. Louis 6 to 2 in the first game of a double bill. Bridges scattered seven hits and struck out eight to gain his twenty-first victory of the season.

The remains were laid to rest in the Ross Bay Cemetery.

Mr. White, who is survived by his widow, Mrs. S. White, in Vancouver, served with the 230th Battalion C.E.F. in the Great War, and was also a veteran of the South African War.

PIONEER NURSE BURIED

In the presence of many sorrowing friends, including the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital and a number of Sisters of St. Ann, Rev. Father C. T. Allbury sang responsorial mass this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Andrew's Cathedral over the remains of Miss Mary Macnamara, pioneer nurse, who passed away Thursday at the hospital. Frank J. Sehl sang as a solo, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Uniformed nurses of St. Joseph's formed a guard of honor as the flower-covered casket was borne to and from the cathedral.

Interment was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, the pallbearers being: F. J. Sehl, E. Attfield, F. I. Doherty, G. J. Brady, W. G. Gagnon and V. McKenna.

NORMAL SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS

Associated Press

Yesterday afternoon the students at the Victoria Normal School held their election of officers for the 1935 term. Students from many parts of the province were chosen to lead the various societies during the first term. V. L. Denton, principal, acted as chairman.

Those elected to the Literary Society were: President, Walter Matthews; vice-president, Robert Ford; secretary-treasurer, Miss Frances Farquhar, all of Victoria.

The Athletic Society will include:

President, Mr. Downey; Lumberjack, vice-president, Robert Price; Victoria, and secretary-treasurer, Miss T. Aho.

The Debating and Dramatic Society will be comprised of: President, Mr. Smith; Kinnicape, vice-president, Miss Doreen Palmer; Victoria, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Barbara Woolley.

Victoria, H. L. Campbell acted as scrutineer and J. Rough as recorder for the elections.

The successful candidates were called on to address the student body. All promised to do their best to help satisfactorily the office which had been assigned to them.

The individual classes elected representatives to each society as follows:

Literary Club, Miss Burne, Salmon Arm; Miss Miller, Princeton, and Mr. Brown, Victoria.

Dramatic and Debating Society, Miss Craig, Sidney; Miss James, Summerville, and Mr. Wright, Victoria.

Athletic Club, Miss Coates, Oliver; Miss Kenney, Terrace, and R. Jones, Victoria.

Mr. Campbell will act as staff adviser for the athletic society and Dr. Anderson, until the return of Mr. Freeman, for the literary and dramatic and debating societies.

With the hearty co-operation which it is believed will be forthcoming from the student body a very successful and enjoyable year is anticipated.

flowers were received, testifying to the high esteem in which Mr. Bruce was held. The following acted as pallbearers: F. E. Tebo, A. J. Trounce and W. Tucker; D. Politano, J. Strang and R. G. Clark. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The casket was covered with many floral tributes. The following were pallbearers: H. Brown, W. Dicks, J. Bourget, T. K. Anderson, James Davis and J. E. Robits. The remains were laid at rest in the Colwood Burial Park.

PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE

A large number of friends attended funeral services held yesterday afternoon for William Bruce of Gordon Head. Rev. W. G. Wilson conducted the service, during which two hymns, "Unto the Hills" and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," were sung. There was also one solo rendered, "When the Day of Toll Is Done." Many

Mrs. James Dupen, wife of James Dupen, well-known naval veteran, passed away suddenly yesterday at her home in the Surrey Block, Yates Street, aged eighty-two years.

On July 14 of this year, Mr. and Mrs. Dupen spent the sixty-second anniversary of their wedding in Seattle with a son, James E. Dupen Jr., 7350 13th Avenue N.W. The couple were married on July 14, 1873, at Portsmouth, England.

Mrs. Dupen was born in England, and had been a resident of Victoria for thirty-one years. Her husband served in the British Navy from 1868 to 1919, with a break between 1890 and 1916. He was the oldest British sailor to see service during the Great War. For the last fourteen years of his regular service he served aboard the royal yacht Osborne.

Mrs. Dupen was a very active woman for her age and greatly enjoyed the many visits to see her children. Her passing will be mourned here and in Seattle.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Leslie, in Bakersfield, Calif.; James, in Seattle, and Albert, in Lethbridge, eleven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

The remains are resting at Sand Mortuary Chapel pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

\* Apprentice allowance claimed.

**CHICAGO BEATS PIRATES 4 TO 3**

Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 21. — The Chicago Cubs ran their winning streak to seventeen straight to-day by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 3 in a midgame splurge that netted two runs in the fifth and two in the sixth. Roy Henshaw weakened at the finish and Lon Warneke checked the Pirates with two runs in and the bases full in the ninth.

R. H. E.

Pittsburgh ..... 3 8 3

Chicago ..... 4 8 1

Batteries—Bush, Birkoff and Paden; Henshaw, Warneke and Hartnett.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E.

Boston ..... 0 6 2

Philadelphia ..... 6 12 0

Batteries—MacFayden and Spohr; Davis and Todd.

Second game— R. H. E.

Boston ..... 4 8 1



40 ROOM AND BOARD  
(Continued)

**ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO TO THREE** home, comfort, piano; near bus and carline, in Oak Bay. Phone E6648.

**41 FURNISHED HOUSES**

**O'SBORNE COURT, 817 MCLURE** Close in; bright one and two rooms. \$14.50 up. E5222. 8442-17

**SUPERIOR WELL-ARRANGED SUITES** Private entrance; sun porch, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, large bathroom. 137 Robertson GT756.

**42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS**

**A SMART THREE-STORY RESIDENTIAL apartment**, a step away from the heart of the city. Hot water heated and ample supply of hot water. Laundry service. Rentals from \$25 up. Apply to Mr. Roy, 1302 Government St. Phone E4129. 8442-17

**THREE ROOMS AND BATHROOM** Easy walking distance to centre of city. Rent, including water, \$12. Immediate possession. Robert Grubb & Co., 312 Bayard Bldg. 6436-3-72

## 43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

**A COMFORTABLE 8-ROOM HOUSE**, ON Linden Ave., near Fort St. at reasonable rental. Furnace, garage. Available October 1, 1935. Apply to Royal Trust Co., 1302 Government St. Phone E4128. 8442-17

**CLEAN, COMFORTABLE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE**, semi-detached and gas stove, heating. Near High School. Apply 1815 Belmont Ave. or phone E8823. 8442-17

**FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN,** 2544 Prior St. G636. 8435-3-72

**FOUR-ROOM HOUSE AT 118 HILLSDIDE** Ave. living-room, semi-dining-room, two sunny bedrooms, kitchen, full cement basement, furnace, garage, bath. Phone E5272. Vacant, September 1.

**NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NORTH QUADRA** district; rent \$20. Telephone E8194, after 4:30. 8435-3-72

**SMALL HOUSE, NEWLY DECORATED,** 209 Malvern St., near Work Point Barracks. E8910. 8435-2-71

**\$16.50-CLEAN, SIX ROOMS, CEMENT** basement, furnace. 2863 Scott. Apply Mullard, Sheldene Service Bldg. 1222 Government St. 8435-3-72

**NICE ONE-UNIT EQUIPMENTED RD.** convenient to city, front trees; house of six rooms, partly secluded from street; modern, except for furnace and basement; \$20.00 per month.

**SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVE.** on Oliver St. Two-story house with furnace and garage; \$24.00 per month.

**B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY** 922 Government St. 8411-17

**SMALL HOUSE AT 1146 HILLSDIDE** Avenue. Living room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom. Vacant about September 7. Rent \$12 per month, including water. Phone E8673.

2028 Runnymede Ave., oil burner, \$15.00

Patio Court Apartments ..... 37.50

2823 Dufferin Ave. 8 rooms ..... 45.00

1023 St. Patrick St. 8 rooms ..... 30.00

1032 McGregor St. 8 rooms ..... 30.00

1424 Point Rd. 6 rooms ..... 25.00

231 Irving Rd. 8 rooms ..... 22.50

117 Mensies St. 7 rooms ..... 22.00

1520 Bank St. 8 rooms ..... 22.50

2602 Chamber St. 5 rooms ..... 18.00

111 Olive St. 7 rooms ..... 18.00

2316 Fernwood Rd. 5 rooms ..... 18.00

1026 View St. 6 rooms ..... 18.00

1503 Bay St. 6 rooms ..... 18.00

556 Head St. 7 rooms ..... 18.00

3021 Quadra St. 8 rooms ..... 18.00

718 Esquimalt Rd. 8 rooms ..... 25.00

1009 Cook St. 8 rooms ..... 35.00

**FURNISHED**

485 St. Patrick St. 8 rooms ..... 35.00

607 Beach Drive, 7 rooms ..... 40.00

**THE ROYAL TRUST CO.** 1222 Government St. Phone E4126. 6442-1-70

**\$15-WARM SIX-ROOM HOUSE**, good condition; wonderful view, on good beach. E836. 6439-36-95

**1032 BALMORAL—SEVEN ROOMS**, arranged like apartment. Can rent portion. Garage, workshop. Can 6333. 8441-2-71

**2514 SHELBURNE, 6 ROOMS,** 812-818 Burnside, 6 rooms, \$15.00. Cambridge, 6 rooms, \$30. 1514 Eford, 5 rooms, 1128 Faithful, 6 special, 5 rooms, \$15.00. 1516 Eford, 6 rooms, \$15.00. 1520 Brooke, 6 rooms, (garage), \$17.50. 1622 Summer St., 6 rooms, \$20. 1139 McCleary, 6 rooms, \$15.00. 1527 15th St., 6 rooms, \$15.00. 1528 Burnside, 6 rooms, \$15. 180 Quinchamal, 8 rooms, 426-428 7th Marine, 8 rooms, \$15. Fernwood, 5 rooms (duplex), \$16. 77 Linden, 7 rooms, \$20. 262 Richmond, 7 rooms, \$20. 1525 15th St., 8 rooms, (garage), \$25. 1742 Port and 8 rooms suites, \$25 and \$30. H. G. Daly & Co. Ltd., 631 View, opp. Burnside. 6411-1-70

**45 HALLS, STUDIOS, ETC.**

**CONCERT HALL WITH ACCOMMODATION** for 500; lowest rates in Victoria; modern stage with scenery, spotlights, floodlights, etc.; perfect dance floor; Crystal Garden. gen-2-71

**TO RENT—EXCELLENT HALL FOR SUNSHINE** and other services; piano, organ, form; reasonable; central. Apply Y.M.C.A. or phone E7194. 6411-3-70

**46 SUMMER COTTAGES**

**SHAWINIGAN LAKE, 3-ROOM COTTAGE** furnished; high location; \$5 a week or \$15 for month. Phone E8572.

**Real Estate**

**49 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**A ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM STUCCO** house for sale; central, near schools and park. \$1750. 1745-1-78

**FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW MODERN** five-room bungalow; large lot. G127.

**FOR SALE—CAHEY RD.** EXCEPTIONAL four-unit, fine new house, built with all the latest conveniences; full size basement, oak floor in living room, open fireplaces, built-in bookshelves, furnace to build garage to suit. Apply owner, 370 Burnside Rd. Phone E3357. 6408-3-70

**WE HAVE MANY ATTRACTIVE HOUSES** for rent and sale. See us for your requirements. Hale & Son, 219 Central Bldg. G226.

**\$1225—SIX-ROOM HOUSE; RANGE,** dimly lit, blinds, lamp, etc. fruit trees; close to; Fairfield. Rent term. E4954. 6467-2-71

**SUITABLE FOR REMODELLING** We have a ten-room house in a locality suitable for that which has come back to the market. It will be necessary to get rid of it. Built on solid brick foundation, one and a half story, high basement and five bedrooms, each with its own bath. Turned into two flats with a minimum of expense. Mortgages has about \$1,400 tied in it, but no cash offer will be considered.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY** Real Estate Dept. E4126

**OFFERS WANTED** IMMEDIATE possession can be given to No. 2312 Vancouver St. to the buyer making any kind of reasonable offer. It must be a bona fide offer. Reasonable space upstairs for three more rooms; basement, garage. Easy terms to right party.

**NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT**

**\$1950** is the very reasonable price for a large four-room-stucco bungalow; semi-basement, furnace, garage, fireplace in living room; lot, 60x120. Taxes \$23. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 plus tax. Mail Orders Now

**THE B.C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD.** 922 Government Street. G4115

## 40 HOUSES FOR SALE

## HOME BARGAIN

High-class home of eight rooms, well located, all modern conveniences, hot-water heating, central vacuum, full basement, etc. Five rooms, well planned, nice garden. Offered at about third of its value, on reasonable terms. Price \$3500.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO. 605 View St.

RENTAL SEA FRONTAGE

OWNER INVITES INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT of "Towner Park," a uniquely attractive property on Saanich Peninsula, Victoria. Ideal location for summer or permanent residence, 1½ to 40 acres 10% cash. All modern conveniences, including distance to college, high and public schools; nice surrounding homes and gardens. In perfect and simple conditions, house and outbuildings with a beautiful garden and costly fence, solid cement driveway and walks, perfectly designed. Beautiful light polished floors, numerous special built-in features, new linoleum on kitchen and bathrooms. Floors, electric fireplaces, antique wall paper, combination ironing boards, laundry tube, when closed, china buffet, built-in wine rack, radio, electric range, piped for hot water, furnace heat to all rooms, fireplace in living room, modern white enamel bathtubs, fixtures, two bedrooms on first floor, etc. Large walkway to extra bedroom space if needed, sunroom, full-size kitchen, full cement basement, etc. Good insulation, windows, etc. Noted for its lightness, cleanliness and most strongly built bungalow in Greater Victoria, and is offered for sale at \$19,000 less than its real value. The taxes are low, the title is clear. A super bargain at the price asked.

ONE SALE—REDORATED INSIDE OUTSIDE, situated in a quiet residential district in Victoria, only one mile from centre of city, close to most excellent service, schools, etc. Large distance to college, high and public schools; nice surrounding homes and gardens. In perfect and simple conditions, house and outbuildings with a beautiful garden and costly fence, solid cement driveway and walks, perfectly designed. Beautiful light polished floors, numerous special built-in features, new linoleum on kitchen and bathrooms. Floors, electric fireplaces, antique wall paper, combination ironing boards, laundry tube, when closed, china buffet, built-in wine rack, radio, electric range, piped for hot water, furnace heat to all rooms, fireplace in living room, modern white enamel bathtubs, fixtures, two bedrooms on first floor, etc. Large walkway to extra bedroom space if needed, sunroom, full-size kitchen, full cement basement, etc. Good insulation, windows, etc. Noted for its lightness, cleanliness and most strongly built bungalow in Greater Victoria, and is offered for sale at \$19,000 less than its real value. The taxes are low, the title is clear. A super bargain at the price asked.

"Towner Park" adjoins Towner Club but otherwise has no connection with it. There are a limited number of houses in the area, the majority of which are occupied by members of the club, the occupancy of which is available on a rental basis to members of the club desiring residential privileges.

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## Vancouver Island News CUMBERLAND SEEKS LOAN

Cumberland, Sept. 21.—The City Council met Monday evening, Mayor Maxwell presiding.

Final decision was made with regard to the city's liability for the cost of fumigating premises recently quarantined through the scarlet fever epidemic. A ruling was received from Dr. H. E. Young of the Provincial Health Department, quoting section 8 of the act which laid the responsibility on the city only in cases of poverty. The city did not consider itself liable.

A communication was received from the deputy minister of finance regarding the city's inquiry about a loan of \$1,000 for direct relief, informing them that loans could only be granted up to the amount due the city at the time of making the loan, therefore up until August 31 the amount available would be \$682.94.

### J. KING GORDON AT SALT SPRING

Ganges, Sept. 21.—An attentive audience filled Mahon Hall last Saturday evening to hear Prof. J. King Gordon, speaking in the interests of the C.C.F. Rev. E. J. Thompson was chairman.

Mrs. Laurie Mount and daughter, Yvonne, left Ganges Wednesday to spend a week in Victoria.

Miss Nancy Elliott arrived at Ganges last Saturday from Victoria to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McElroy returned to Burgoine Valley this week, after spending a week in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. S. Harris has returned to Ganges, after a motoring trip to Kelowna. She was accompanied by her son, Douglas.

A. de Pencier, Vancouver, has left

for home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bittancourt, Ganges, left Thursday on a visit to Victoria.

H. T. Peter left Ganges Thursday for Cowichan Lake, where he will visit his father.

### Port Alberni

Port Alberni, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Gordon Campbell left on Thursday for Victoria and will go on to Crescent Lake, near Port Angeles, for the weekend as the house guest of Dr. Walter and Mrs. Davidson of Victoria at their country residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mann were dinner hosts at their home on Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. R. Symons, who, with her baby daughter, is visiting from Youbou. Extra covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carter, Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Eric Dunn and Reginald Mann.

Mrs. J. Murray-Ure returned to her home at Franklin River after visiting at Great Central as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mann.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller have as their guest, Miss M. McDougall, R.N., of the nursing staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Miss Verna Procter has returned from a holiday spent at Seattle.

Mrs. F. Walker of Arm Street, Victoria, is spending a holiday in the city, the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walker, Third Avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Hunter, accompanied by her daughter Margaret, returned Wednesday from a vacation, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Russell at Vancouver, and at Duncan, where she was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooper have returned from Coombs fall fair where they won first prize for the purebred Dorset horned ram lamb and the purebred Dorset horned ewe lamb.

Strawberry Vale

Under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the St. Columba Anglican Church a tea and sale of work was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Strawberry Vale Community Hall, Burnside Road.

During the afternoon a vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Watling, and those in charge of stalls were: Home cooking, Mrs. L. Burrow and Mrs. E. Cox; novelty stall, Mrs. Watling and Mrs. Martin; Misses E. Brown and B. Otey were in charge of the tea.

On Wednesday afternoon a ten-cent bazaar and tea was held in the Sunday school auditorium of Wilkinson Road United Church under the auspices of the women's auxiliary. The various departments were under the supervision of the women's auxiliary. The various departments were under the supervision of the following convenors: Home cooking—Mrs. George Jones; superiority stall, Mrs. W. J. Jewell; candy, Mrs. A. E. Cameron; fruit and vegetables, Miss Anne Allan. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Madames B. Hodgson, C. Whitehead and T. Williamson.

E. Groutage of Trail is visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Groutage, Girda Road.

### Shirley

The Shirley Community Association's weekly card party was held by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Waugh at their new home near Point-No-Point, Wednesday evening. Nearly sixty people availed themselves of the opportunity of making the occasion serve also as a "house-warming."

J. Harry Downward welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Waugh to Shirley and returned thanks for their hospitality.

Mr. Downward's bride was also accorded a hearty welcome to the district.

Teenage tables of military five hundred were in play. First prize winners were Mrs. J. Forier, Mrs. W. Edwards, N. E. Milligan and E. T. Banner, ten-bit winners were Mrs. J. Pedneault and J. E. Arden, who also captured the traveling prize in company with Mrs. M. Clark and A. Boris. After refreshments had been served a local orchestra supplied the music for dancing.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hinds, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Newman have taken up residence in the district.

Mrs. M. A. Clark and daughter Irene, have returned from a motor trip up-island as far as Port Alberni and Qualicum Beach.

Answer—I think women, as a rule, are more narrow-minded than men? Why do women turn up their noses at some of the most honorable people just because they haven't money or education, or because they live in the country or in certain districts of the town? You very seldom see men do that.

### A MAN

Answer—I think women, as a rule, are more narrow-minded than men, and for the very good reason that they have fewer broadening experiences. Most women live restricted lives. Their interests are mainly shut in their homes and their communities. They only know a small circle of people, and they come to judge all the world by their own little standards.

A thing is right or wrong to them because it is the accepted code in Squedron or Rabbit Track. You know the Joneses because they live on Montmorency Avenue, and the Smiths don't exist because they live across the railroad tracks. A woman is bad or good, and you invite her to tea or cut her according to what the local Mrs. Smith approves.

Men have wider contacts than women. They see a bigger world, and they find so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us that they are more inclined to be friends to all of us than women are.

This however, is not always true. Some of the greatest knobs I have ever known wore trousers instead of skirts. And when a man is little-minded his soul is so small it would feel that the point of a cambric needle was the vast open spaces.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Are women more narrow-minded than men? Why do women turn up their noses at some of the most honorable people just because they haven't money or education, or because they live in the country or in certain districts of the town?

### HAL

Answer—It is both, and because you are a boy. Your taste hasn't jelled yet and you don't know what you want in a girl. You are really in love and you try to fit every girl into your pattern of romance.

Just be patient. You will get over this and when you are really in love you will know it. Calf love and real love is the difference between a slight cold and the flu.

DOROTHY DIX.

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### NEW PRESIDENT



Photo by Gregg, Port Alberni.  
E. J. CRONK

who was elected president of the B.C. School Trustees Association at the convention held this week at Harrison Hot Springs.

Mr. Cronk was for fourteen consecutive years secretary of the Port Alberni and Alberni district high school area boards. He is manager on the island for the National Utilities Corporation and the Vancouver Island Power Company.

A native of London, Eng., Mr. Cronk came to Canada in 1906, has engaged in farming, was a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and served as city clerk, city treasurer, chief of police, member of the police commission, and secretary of the School Board at Port Alberni.

As a member of the Canadian Expeditionary Force he served overseas during the Great War and has retained his interest in returned men's affairs, being a past president of the Canadian Legion in Port Alberni. He organized and was first president of the Port Alberni Canadian Club, and was head of the Port Alberni Athletic Association.

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## Don't Take Chances

On worn tires when you can buy new Firestones on terms as low as \$1.25 per month.

Tires from \$5.25 Each

**Jameson Motors Ltd.**  
Phone G1161 740 Broughton St.

## New Polish Liner On Maiden Voyage

### "SHOW DOWN" IN SITUATION

Ss. Pilsudski Expected to Reach New York Tuesday Morning From Gdynia; Has Many Fine Appointments and Is Quite Modern

New York, September 21.—Waterfront officialdom is preparing to greet the new Polish liner Pilsudski, which is expected here next Tuesday morning on her maiden voyage from Gdynia, Poland's port on the Baltic Sea. She sailed September 15 and made a call at Copenhagen before starting her Atlantic crossing.

"The liner Pilsudski is a symbol of Poland's might and the proudest monument to Poland's greatest son," said Bishop Okoniewski of Poznan, when he blessed the new liner's flag just before she set out on her maiden trip.

"This is a day of great pride and joy for my country," declared the Minister of Commerce, Major Henryk Florjan Rajchman, who represented the government at the ceremony, in the absence of President Ignaz Moscicki, and handed over the ship to Capt. Mamtur Stanawits.

#### GIFT FROM PORTUGAL

The Portuguese minister to Warsaw, in the name of his government, presented a silver box from Madeira to the ship, in memory of Marshal Pilsudski, who once spent a vacation at Madeira.

Empress of Russia, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m., to sail for Orient ports, 5.30 p.m.

Empress Alexander, sailing from Seattle, 5 p.m.; due Victoria 10 p.m., to sail for California ports at midnight.

Broncoy, to leave Victoria, for Vancouver, Saturday p.m.

Empress of Japan, due Victoria, from Orient and Hawaii, Tuesday a.m.

## C.N.R. TRUSTEE HERE MONDAY

Vancouver, Sept. 21.—In the course of a tour of inspection over the company's property, F. K. Morrow, member of the board of trustees, Canadian National Railways, arrived in Vancouver to-day on the ss. Prince George from Prince Rupert.

Accompanying Mr. Morrow are James T. Murdoch, president, Noranda Mines, and John R. Lamb, vice-president, Bank of Toronto. The party will leave for Victoria Sunday night and spend Monday there, returning to Vancouver Tuesday and leaving for the east early Wednesday morning.

## Victorian Ears Radio Certificate

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Announcement of the awarding of four commercial certificates of proficiency in radio was made by the radio branch of the Department of Marine yesterday.

The successful candidates are: A. Y. Armstrong and E. L. Hammer of Vancouver, E. D. Harlock of Victoria and N. S. Hutton of Bull Harbor, B.C.

#### BARTER BASIS

The Pilsudski has been built strictly on a barter basis. She and the Batory were constructed at the Monfalcone shipyard at Trieste without any cash payment, but with the agreement that Poland, over a five-year period, would ship 1,200,000 tons of coal to Italy via Italian railroads.

The new liner is registered at 15,000 tons, and has a length of 514 feet, a seventy-foot beam, and is twenty-five feet deep. She is destined to maintain a speed of eighteen knots and to accommodate 800 passengers.

The addition of the Pilsudski and the Batory bring Poland's merchant marine close to 100,000 tons.

#### WEST COAST

So charmed was he with Victoria that A. H. Tindall-King, a visitor from England, who arrived here early in the summer, decided to make an indefinite stay. He arrived intending to remain only a few days. He hates to leave even now, but must start his homeward trip this evening. He is going to San Francisco by the Emma Alexander and will proceed from there to Vancouver Tuesday and return to Victoria by rail.

Well-known people in Victoria this afternoon aboard the Empress of Russia on their way to the Orient include Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Robinson of Buffalo, Dr. J. R. Temple of London, I. W. Lang, transferred from the Canadian Pacific offices at Glasgow to the Orient; Mrs. George Hallett, wife of an official of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company; Mrs. E. McMurrich of London, who has been visiting in Vancouver; Aubrey Payne, South African director of the Elerman and Bucknell Steamship Company, with Mrs. Payne and W. G. Gooch, president of the Yokohama United Club, and director of Messrs. Gillon and Company, Yokohama, returning to Japan with Mrs. Gooch.

Three officials of the German government are among the outstanding passengers sailing on the Empress of Russia. They are Major E. A. Roth, connected with the Ministry of Air; Capt. Czech and Marine Councillor Oberlehr. They are from Berlin and are going to Yokohama, where they will visit the Germany Embassy and consult Japanese government officials.

#### YUKON AND ALASKA

Princess Louise, from Vancouver, September 19.

Yukon from Seattle, 9 a.m., September 21.

Princess Louise, from Vancouver, 8 p.m., October 28.

Yukon from Seattle, 9 a.m., October 5.

Princess Louise, from Vancouver, 8 p.m., October 10.

#### GULF ISLANDS

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—San Francisco headquarters of the coast guard yesterday reported that two of its cutters, the Shawnee and the Arikade, were standing by the grounded fishing boat Vagabond Lady, near Pigeon Point, fifty miles south of here.

Efforts to pull the vagabond Lady out of the sand, into which it became deeply imbedded after running aground early yesterday, have been unavailing, the coast guard reported.

The boat, an eighty-two-foot fishing schooner recently built at an estimated cost of \$40,000, is owned by A. Sabelis of San Francisco. It carried a crew of twelve men. All were reported safe.

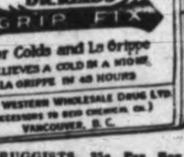
Tickets on Sale September 21 to October 4  
Return Limit 45 Days—Sleeper Fare Extra

Travel East in comfort on the NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED "Olympian," carrying new deluxe coaches, improved-type tourist and standard sleeping cars.

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ERIC MARSHAL - Agent



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Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

Established in Vancouver 12 Years

## Tide Table

SEPTEMBER

Date	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
21	4.00	2.51	1.57	8.21	7.00	21.48	7.1		
22	5.01	2.81	1.45	8.0	1.99	1.40	7.0	21.48	7.1
23	5.57	3.21	14.26	8.19	19.47	8.20	23.40	8.8	
24	6.26	3.88	1.45	8.21	20.40	8.22	23.22	8.2	
25	6.26	6.75	2.91	14.20	2.7	20.22	5.2		
26	7.23	6.81	8.00	4.31	14.19	4.32	20.45	4.33	
27	7.23	6.81	8.00	4.31	14.19	4.32	20.45	4.33	
28	7.10	6.69	5.58	8.31	14.35	8.32	21.45	8.33	
29	4.68	6.88	9.16	8.51	14.46	8.52	22.30	9.17	
30	5.58	6.88	9.31	8.31	14.58	8.32	22.30	9.17	

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where range occurs in the table, tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

## Low ROUND TRIP TO Fares

Eastern Canada

Coach	Tourist	Standard
Toronto . . . . .	\$54.20	\$67.60
Ottawa . . . . .	54.85	68.45
Montreal . . . . .	57.20	71.35
Quebec . . . . .	60.45	75.45
Halifax . . . . .	72.40	90.40
		108.40

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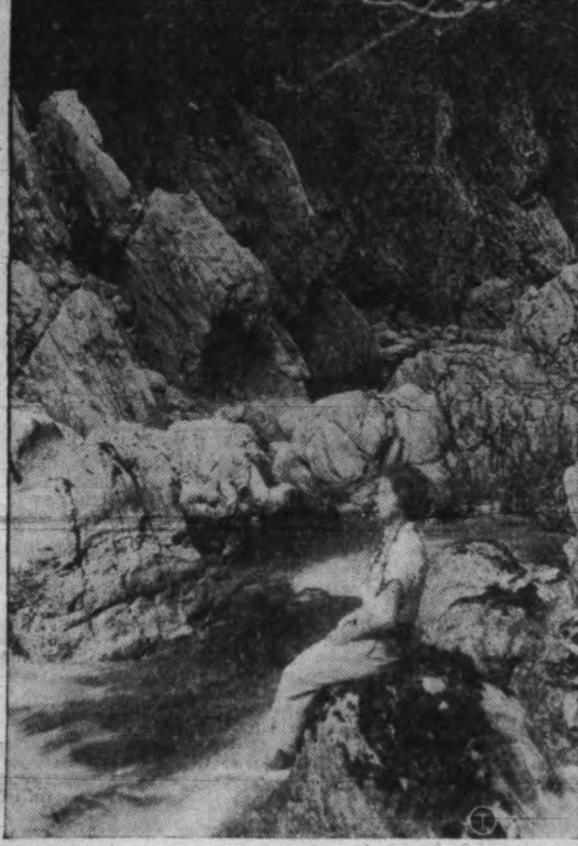
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

# NEW WEST COAST TRAIL REVEALS ISLAND BEAUTY

Stirring Scenery of Island's River Canyons In Heavily Wooded Areas Being Made Accessible to Public by New Government Project



Miss Stephanie Jones pauses at the mouth of the Lost Creek Canyon, one of the beauty spots on the new trail.

For the purpose of inspecting the new West Coast trail as far as it has been constructed, C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, and a prominent member of the local Alpine Club, recently made a tour of the coast, accompanied by H. Vogel, contractor for the trail; C. E. Whitney-Griffiths and Miss Stephanie Jones of the Alpine Club. The route by sea was close along the rocky coastline to Sombrio River, from where the party went up the trail which crosses the river about a mile from the sea coast. The trip required two days. The following article was written by Mr. Harrison after a first-hand inspection of the new trail.

By C. L. HARRISON

THE WEST COAST of Vancouver Island shows signs at last of being opened up. It is our great dormant asset—lands, scenery, little settlements and, perchance, a Dominion Park. It is being opened up in a practical, rapid and sensible manner. Firstly, a good trail, to overcome the difficulties of approach from the sea and to give those small scattered settlements some communication and hope. Secondly, a good road, to follow with suitable areas put aside as Ocean Parks.

The trail has now been cut through to the Sombrio River, and, in fact, trail slashers have passed the western branch of the Sombrio, and are now heading on toward Port San Juan (Port Renfrew).

#### GOLD AT SOMBRO

At Sombrio there is a real development already taking place and the trail is ever so welcome. Gold is found in the sands and on the high benches back from the beach for a considerable distance. It is a placer proposition and seems to be of the general character of the Leech River. Almost every pan yields gold and the test holes apparently show there is a large body. The gold is coarser than that found in the Leech country, and appears to be in larger sized nuggets, particularly as one moves further back from the coast. On the day of the crossing of the Sombrio, about a mile from the sea, one of the trail-makers in crossing the creek spied a nugget lying free in the bed. This nugget would run to about \$5 in value.

Sombrio, of course, has always been isolated, with chance mail once in a blue moon, but the feeling is different now and its prospects are very bright. The claims that have been staked for some years are now apparently on the verge of development. The rough work and testing is being carried out by Mr. Goldsmith for the company or syndicate whom he represents. So far the only inhabitants of Sombrio are Mr. Goldsmith and his wife. How welcome the trail is to them, with the chances now of a pack train and some sure communication with the outside world.

#### LOST CREEK CAMP

At Lost Creek the trail-makers most westerly camp now stands. This is the most difficult of all the crossings.

#### THE APPROACH FROM THE SEA TO SOMBRO

The approach from the sea to Sombrio is not only difficult but is dangerous. The landing of supplies is hazardous from the sea, there being no harbor or shelter of any kind, but dangerous reefs extending well out of shore. The only practical method of supplying this mining camp will be overland—now by the new trail later by road.

#### CONTINUATION OF THE TRAIL

From Sombrio the trail of necessity must turn to the higher bench land



A scene along the coast between Boulder Creek and Lost Creek.



A natural arch in the coastline near the mouth of the Sombrio River.



On one of the bridges built by the trail makers between the Lookout and Boulder Creek. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, left; Miss Stephanie Jones, centre, and H. Vogel, right.



C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, left, and H. Vogel pause at a heavy cut on the trail near Lost Creek.

in order to make communication with Port San Juan practicable, because it will avoid an unnecessary number of ravines and shorten the route slightly. The trail-maker is already a short distance beyond the Sombrio River and within the next four or five days the trail will be finally cleared and dragged so that it will be safe and possible to take a pack train right down into the Sombrio claims.

Traveling on toward Jordan River easterly—the trail is through a very difficult country. It is the hardest kind of work—heavy cutting through almost impenetrable thickets of salal and small growth, sawing through and removing hundreds of fallen trees of giant dimensions, and yet keeping the trail a full width of six feet. It is, nevertheless, perhaps the most thrilling part of the whole trail. The scenery from the top of the bench is magnificent and inspiring. The trail-maker has built a descent down close to the commencement of the canyon, over which he is throwing a bridge. Later a high elevation bridge should be built at this point and should cross the canyon at a height of perhaps 100 feet, or more.

At Lost Creek one sees the resources of the woodsman and horseman exercised to the utmost. The trail from the east comes to a point some hundreds of feet above the creek bed—and overlooks a considerable drop to the river below. This point is the head of the canyon. Between this point and the sea it is more or less one long canyon with walls that make trail construction impossible. At this point the trail-maker has made a most skillful descent, and although it will be quite safe when completed, it is, nevertheless, perhaps the most thrilling part of the whole trail.

The trail is through one of Vancouver Island's most lovely forests. The spruce are enormous and so are the red cedars. The Douglas fir is more or less absent until within a few miles of Boulder Creek, when one finds the trail comes down to the commencement of the canyon, over which he is throwing a bridge. Later a high elevation bridge should be built at this point and should cross the canyon at a height of perhaps 100 feet, or more.

If one should follow up Lost Creek (which, after a short distance, turns and runs through a valley, paralleling the coast line), he will find a considerable area of good land. At present this land is covered with giant spruce and cedar which, when removed in the course of time, will far exceed any of the forest growth that can be seen along the east coast.

It is, perhaps, fortunate that a vast quantity of timber is of a size and age that will not make it very profitable to remove. This should be taken advantage of. The timber should be acquired and retained as a perpetual exhibit of the magnificence of the forests of Vancouver Island.

#### THE SYSTEM OF CAMPS

The trail-makers plan entailed the establishment of a camp about every two miles, the camp then being advanced again and again, the last camp being at Lost Creek, which will be moved beyond the Sombrio within the next few days, and so on to Port San Juan. Each camp is a frame covered with cedar shingles, making a good shelter. The trail-makers are leaving each camp intact as far as frame and roof is concerned, for the future use of those who travel to San Juan.

It has been said more than once that to build a trail or road along the West Coast would be to create a fire hazard and endanger the valuable stands of timber along this coast. This is not the case. The whole coast line is so moist that fire, fortunately, will not catch through this forest. It is difficult for one who has not seen to realize that this area is so moist, but it is a fact. To build a fire is not an easy matter, even when using old dead wood. The fire hazard

may be completely ignored for the present, and as long as the forest is left intact and not slashed down. Should the forest be logged, however, and the usual debris left, then, of course, the fire hazard would be tremendous.

#### TRAIL DIFFICULTIES

There are several difficulties in the trail construction. Firstly, it is difficult to select a route owing to the fact that one has to travel blindly through the forest without being able to see any known point, and without being able to see the coast line at all, the compass being the only real guide. Another difficulty is the number of lines that have been blazed in different directions—some three surveyor lines, of location: trial lines, timber lines, old trapper lines, mining blazes, and the old telegraph line locations. A further difficulty has already been referred to—the dense undergrowth, and, of course, the necessity of sawing through hundreds of giant fallen trees. And, lastly, in the general location it has to pass through many deep ravines, and such larger crossings as the crossing at Lost Creek and the Sombrio.

#### GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

The trail, as far as it has been built, is equal, if not superior to any trail on Vancouver Island; even superior to the Forbidden Plateau trail as it existed some year or two ago. The forest ensures the trail being a cool one to travel upon. Here one does not encounter burning hot mountain sides or hideous forest destruction.

It possesses all the beauty of a primeval forest, with good ground underfoot and plenty of everlasting creeks, each within a comparatively short distance of the other.

The whole undertaking, as far as it has gone, shows a thoroughly practical development. It shows a progression of thought and is an example of what can be done under good management. The work is being carried out at a very inexpensive rate and, generally speaking, the location is such that a road could follow the trail with little difficulty, except for the slashing of the heavy undergrowth and the draining of moist areas. There are places upon the trail, even now, where one could quite safely break into a gallop.

Until the ground becomes more traveled the trail is not likely to be open during the winter, but this condition could very easily be remedied and the trail could be made a winter one, with some additional labor.

The trail from Boulder Creek near the end of the sleaved right-of-way

on the West Coast Road, is approximately nine miles to Lost Creek, and from there westward is being performed in a satisfactory and expeditious manner.

#### MAJOR PART FINISHED

The trail is well over half the way—in fact, appears to be more like over three-quarters of the way—to Port San Juan. The greater obstacles have now been overcome and the successful continuation of the trail to Port San Juan will undoubtedly be an accomplished fact.

The general location farther on towards San Juan, which has been partly examined, seems to be of perhaps an easier type of construction as far as creek crossings are concerned.

If the work of the contractor is not interfered with in any way, and the present rate of work is continued under the present management, the trail will be through to Port San Juan within perhaps less than a month.

One can safely compliment the Minister on the step he has taken to have this trail built (to aid the road construction to follow) in the manner he has, when one inspects the

trail and sees for himself. A good and useful work is being performed in a satisfactory and expeditious manner.

In the opening up of Vancouver Island by trails and roads should be undertaken and pushed ahead as satisfactorily as this trail is being constructed, Vancouver Island will have little to complain of in this direction.

#### CAMP A DISAPPOINTMENT

The trail, as mentioned, commences at Boulder Creek, and this is where the inspection ended.

Close to this creek is the road camp now in operation building the West Coast Road. There are two road camps within a mile of each other. None of the usual road machinery can be seen on the ground, nor is modern machinery of any kind being used.

These two camps seem to possess a satisfactory personnel, but the work is being done with wheelbarrows, a few horses and two dump carts. The progress is naturally slow.

The country which is being opened up by the trail-makers possesses a most interesting coast line—entirely different from the east coast of the island.

From Jordan River to Sombrio the

coast line contains a number of fine beaches, such as China Creek Beach, McVicker's Beach, part of the Sombrio Beach, and one or two smaller ones in between. Between the beaches are innumerable blow holes in the coast line. Some are large, having a height of approximately twenty feet by twenty-four or more in depth. These blow holes are in continuous operation from the swell coming in from the Pacific. Little streams of water are numerous. These streams are everlasting and do not dry up in the summertime.

At one point there is a remarkable rock arch on the sea coast. This is not far from Lost Creek where that creek empties into the sea. The hole through the arch is approximately forty feet in height by about the same in width, and presents a very striking appearance.

When one views this particular piece of coast line—and yet it's only the beginning—one just begins to realize what grandeur the West Coast Road will reveal. Later, as we pass beyond Port San Juan, we shall see more and greater wonders on our coast line facing the great sweep of the Pacific.

# BOOKS OF THE DAY

Mrs. Lindbergh's Book  
Of Trip to Orient  
Has Literary Merit

BY THIS TIME you have probably been informed that Anne Morrow Lindbergh has written an account of the flight she and her husband made to China in 1931, and that the book is named "North to the Orient." It remains only to report that the book is a great deal more interesting and charming than you are likely to expect.

In other words, this book will not have to be carried by the glamour of a great name. Mrs. Lindbergh is a writer of uncommon ability. If she keeps on as she has begun, there is a good chance that future generations will remember her husband as much for her prose as for his flights.

To begin with, she describes the preparations for the flight, and its incidental minor adventures, with a great deal of humor. Her efforts to master the intricacies of radio the 3 a.m. visit of two eskimos in a lonely lake in Alaska, an evening in the home of a Japanese fisherman who could not speak a word of English—things like these she puts down with genuine wit.

Better than that, however, is the way she succeeds in telling what the fascination of flying really is. Pilots, as a rule, seem tongue-tied when it comes to explaining the emotional experience that a long flight brings. Mrs. Lindbergh makes the nature of that experience so clear that it becomes your own.

This book would be interesting even if Lindbergh were someone you had never heard of before. By any standard, it is one of the best books of the entire summer. It is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co.

## Boy and Barmaid Alone on an Isle

THE NOVELIST'S energetic search for a new twist to an old plot has led Hugh Brooke to write "Saturday Island," and the result is an ingenious tale which, unluckily, doesn't make quite as much sense as it sets out to.

Here we have, once more, the old situation of male and female cast away together on a desert island; only this time the male is a twelve-year-old boy, descendant of aristocratic Britshers, and the girl is a slangy ex-barmaid from London.

The two of them land on a Caribbean island after a hurricane sinks a Jamaica-bound steamer, and the fun begins almost immediately.

The girl is a motherly sort of soul who wants to take the child to the bosom and do some large-scale protecting; the boy on the other hand, is a sturdy independent lad who refuses to be mothered and insists that, as the man of the party, it is up to him to protect her.

They get along, however, and spend some two years on their island—getting so attached to it and to each other that when rescue finally comes they hate to go home. And it all makes a very entertaining yarn except for the fact that the boy strikes you as one of the most spoilt and unappealing brats in all fiction, while the end of the story seems to have been slightly warped in order to provide the inescapable dose of romance.

However, we can't have everything. In the main, it's good summer reading. Doubleday Doran and Co. offer it.

### APOLOGIA PRO VITA SUA

REX STOUT, whose mystery novel "The League of Frightened Men" has served as the basis for a United Front of highbrows and mere readers of the Saturday Evening Post, explains himself as follows. Taking a clause from John Chamberlain's review as his text—"the fact that Rex Stout was a legitimate novelist before he took up the trade of mystery monger"—he writes:

Once I lived in humble hovels  
And wrote a few legitimate novels.  
Now, tiring of the pangs of hunger,  
I ply the trade of mystery monger.

Murder, mayhem, gun and knife,  
Violent death, my staff of life!

I wrote, though eating bought bwhines,  
Of fate profound and secret trials.  
Now—calmed the empty belly's fury,  
I write of guilt and trial by jury.

Suspense, excitement, thrillers, suspicion,  
Sources of excellent nutrition!

I took men's souls on bitter cruises,  
Explored the heart and necked the Muses.  
But now to me I say: poor critter,  
Be fed, and let who will be bitter.

Clues, deductions right and wrong.  
O Mystery! O then I mong!

WE WHO live in the cities should not forget those who live in the rural districts. We enjoy the many advantages—the cinema, theatres, concerts and entertainments generally—and the many social amenities of life's daily avocations, which our country neighbors do not have at their command.

Now that we have really said farewell to the giddy days of summer, our thoughts in the gathering of autumn evenings already bark back to those places we visited, out and far away by the flat reaches of sand and leafy glade, and wonder how the several people we met will occupy their time during the many dark and gloomy days of old winter.

True, the radio now brings to these the latest news and music in all its forms, but there yet remains the betterment of rural life, and it is heartening to see that this very question has been considered as the annual conference of the National Music Supervisors' Association held in the United States, an entire session was devoted to a discussion of this matter.

### MUSIC'S STIMULUS TO COMMUNITY LIFE

NOW THAT our government leaders are giving greater attention than ever before to the question of "back to the land," it must be pointed out that rural life must be made more attractive if enough people are to be kept on the farm. Financial remuneration alone is not the most important factor in bringing about this result, or that food prices would be soaring higher and still higher.

According to the conference to which reference is here made, every speaker agreed that there was no one influence more important than the art of music as a stimulus to community life in agricultural districts, and each was emphatic in urging its greater utilization for this purpose.

Here comes the question of the musical accomplishment in the appointment of the rural schoolmaster, and here opens up the very foundation of the thought of rural life betterment. There are those who still scoff at and freeze themselves up in this very direction; those perhaps who see nothing else but the brimming-over, almost innumerable subjects of the present-day school curriculum, and these are unfortunately those who occupy the higher-up positions and are in authority.

### MUSIC IN ALL SCHOOLS

BUT THE DAY will come, thanks to those who have persisted that music be brought within the reach of all young people alike and not to the

## German Background In Diaries ... "Grey Sphinx" Taking Over

A YEAR AGO a book entitled "The Berlin Diaries, Vol. 1" was published, claiming to be the private journals of a general in the German War Ministry during the months that preceded the Nazi accession to supreme power. The book created a

which Hitler became Chancellor, to August 30, 1933, when Germany left the League of Nations.

VERY STARTLING are some of the revelations in the writer's diary. Under the date of February 27, he

"They have fired the Reichstag! I never thought they would go to such lengths!"

"Now they've got their watchword against the Left and (I don't know whether Hugenberg did it or not) against the insufficiency of the German Nationalists. The way is clear for the Brown dictatorship."

THE WRITER does not deny any fond beliefs in the authenticity of the election figures of March, 1933. Nor does he mince words when he describes the Nazi method of conducting the election.

ON THE day after the figures were published he writes:

"So Herr Hitler has won the elections, which, in view of the incredible spiritual and physical terror, cannot be called genuine elections at all. No device was bad enough if it promised to aid in achieving this success."

This morning a Reichswehr soldier handed over a carefully packed parcel which he had found in the street in Reinickendorf; it contained 420 Communists' votes which had been cast in some ward, and which had been cynically suppressed and replaced by forged Nazi votes . . . . The whole thing is the most brazen fraud of the century. But this fraud, too, is a genuine part of the Neo-German Constitution, solemnly sworn to by Hindenburg, Hitler and Company."

IN THE first place, as in the former volume, the writer's knowledge of such things as Germany's rearmament and naval plans has been proved by later events to be completely accurate, while some of his stories of the inner workings of the Nazi "big" minds are too ably reinforced by circumstantial evidence to leave much room for disbelief.

To state one instance only, on May 15, 1933, the diarist gives details of the naval programme, which had just been made known to the German War Office.

Nearly two years later, the first news of the construction of the submarine reached the English public.

The period covered by this book is from January 30, 1933, the day on

which Hitler became Chancellor.

He says: "The whole book is the history of the progress of the Reichswehr and its generals who, says Dr. Koller, in an epilogue to the diaries, are now 'the undisputed and ruthless victors' in the fight for Prussia-Germany."

The Nazi Party has lost the battle,

he says, and "won the field of ruins which two years of madness have left behind is throned, grim, watching and resolute, the grey sphinx" (the army), which now takes over "the desolating fatality which is working itself out in German history."

GERMANY BEFORE HITLER

REAT numbers of books have ap-

peared during the past year on Germany under the Hitler regime,

written mostly by people who for racial or religious reasons have little liking for Nazism.

Now R. T. Clark, in "The Fall of the German Republic," sets out to relate the political history of those fateful post-war years which culminated in the overthrow of democracy and the Nazi rise to power.

During the years when Socialists,

Democrats and Nationalists as a whole did nothing but engender a complete lack of confidence in the nation in republican government, few figures stand out.

Of these the greatest, by far was Gustav Stresemann, the son of a Berlin beerhouse proprietor, who, in his forty-fifth year took the centre of the German political stage and held it until he died—worn out by work for his country.

GERMAN writers to-day, working for Nazi cause, talk much about the disastrous Treaty of Locarno, and

the surrenders for Germany which it implied.

IT was not, says Mr. Clark, "It pro-

vided for the entry of Germany into the League of Nations on the invitation of the Allies; Stresemann's skill in inducing what was veritably an insistence by the Allies on Germany's return to the European commonwealth constitutes his greatest diplomatic achievement."

"In short, Stresemann's achieve-

ment was one of liberation. The proof thereof lay in the fact that by 1927 Germany was beginning politically and economically to recover, for re-

covery is impossible to a nation so conscious of defeat and 'servitude' as to be incapable of effort. Later the settlement was to be described as chains and slavery; then men talked of victory, and Germany held her head high again because it was vic-

tory."

Stresemann's ordeal at Geneva

after the Hague conference—his last

triumph—must have been greater than any other statesman has ever been called upon to undergo.

He was a dying man, in great pain,

and in his last speech before the

delegates, a speech "punctuated with

gaps of pain and interrupted by two

heart attacks, when the audience

shrank from looking at the tortured

face bedewed with sweat and mortal agony," he had to confess sadly that

he had been disappinted.

AND SO he died, Germany's one

great statesman, and no man was

left to fill his place and check the

enemies of the regime, among whom

a new band were just beginning to

consciousness before his eyes."

## LIBRARY LEADERS

Best Renters at The Marionette Library:

### NON-FICTION

*NORTH TO THE ORIENT*, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

*ASYLUM*, by William Seabrook.

*THE FOURTH*, by Roger Fulford.

*POWERS THAT BE*, by Alexander Cannon.

*MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS*, by Stefan Zweig.

*FACING TWO WAYS*, by Baroness Ishimoto.

*LIFE WITH PATHER*, by Clarence Day.

### REALISM AND ROMANCE

*HONEY IN THE HORN*, by H. L. Davis.

*REBROOK*, by Donald Hender-

clark.

*WE TOO ARE DRIFTING*, by Gale Wilbourn.

*STORM SIGNALS*, by Joseph Lincoln.

*RED HEAD*, by Anonymous.

*DAUGHTER TO DIANA*, by Alene Corlies.

*SACKCLOTH AND SILK*, by Warwick Deeping.

*THE INQUISITOR*, by Hugh Walpole.

*BLINDFOLD*, by Patricia Wentworth.

*SUDDEN DEATH*, by Lee Thayer.

*THE GOLD CHASE*, by Robert W. Chambers.

*RIDER OF THE CHAPARRAL*, by George Rodney.

*THUNDER ON THE RANGE*, by H. L. Gates.

*TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD MAN*, by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

*DEATHBLOW HILL*, by Phoebe Atwood Taylor.

*NO HERO*, by John Marquand.

*MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE*

*HUNTED RIDERS*, by Max Brand.

*JUNGLE GOLD*, by Rex Beach.

*HOUSE OF THE FOUR WINDS*, by John Buchan.

*STORM SIGNALS*, by Joseph Lincoln.

*SUDDEN DEATH*, by Lee Thayer.

*STORY OF CIVILIZATION*, by Will Durant.

*FOREVER WANDERING*, by Ethel Mannin.

*HINDENBERG*, by Emil Ludwig.

*LIBRARY LEADERS* at the Hudson's Bay Company Lending Library:

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*THE JURY*, by Gerald Bullett.

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*WHITE LADIES*, by Francis Brett Young.

*BEACHCOMBER*, by William McFee.

*ILLYRIAN SPRING*, by Anne Bridge.

*FROST AT MORNING*, by Beatrice K. Seymour.

*INSPIRATION VALLEY*, by Coningsby Dawson.

*NO HERO*, by John P. Marquand.

*FROM THE GOLDEN BOOKS*

From "We Talked of Lincoln" (E. W. Thomson).

We talked of Abraham Lincoln in the night

Jane Addams

*Hers Will Stand As One of World's Most Beautiful Characters*

BY DOROTHY V. CRIGHTON

**TODAY.** Wagner's operas are more popular and profitable than any others. What a complete vindication this is for the "stormy petrel" who refused to be daunted when the foremost critics scorned his work as "an inflated display of noise and extravagance," therefore quite unworthy of serious consideration. His idea that music, sculpture, poetry, painting and architecture had their day as separate arts, and that the art work of the future was the "music-drama," in which all these arts are united inseparably, was ridiculed when it was not completely ignored.

Being almost as great a poet as he was a composer, he always wrote his own librettos, whose dramatic and literary merits place him among the world's greatest playwrights, although they should not be judged apart from the music, any more than one should think of the music apart from the plot, scenery and action.

Unlike those of his predecessors, Wagner's operas are not a mere mosaic of unconnected arias, duos, choruses and orchestral interludes, but especially in his later works, every part is connected with every other part by means of leading motives, or characteristic musical phrases which are associated with a particular person, incident or dramatic emotion, and recur in the music whenever the person or dramatic idea with which they are connected recur in the play. This practically gives the faculty of definite speech to the orchestra, the beauty and emotional power of which he further enhanced beyond all precedent by an endless variety of new tone colors and expressive harmonies. He also created a new style of dramatic vocalism which it took the singers years to master, but with which they are to-day celebrating their greatest triumphs.

**YET, WHEN** "Lohengrin" was finished in 1848, he could not get it accepted for performance. His first opera was written at Wurzburg, where he had secured a position as choromaster, but was not performed until nearly five years after his death, at Munich. His second opera, based on "Measure for Measure," was a complete failure. He moved after this fiasco to the Russian town of Riga, where he wrote the first two acts of what was destined to be the work which first brought him acclaim, "Rienzi." He went to Paris with his libretto and score, his wife and a huge Newfoundland dog—but Paris would have none of him or his opera. He could not even get a place as chorus singer in a Boulevard theatre. He did manage to eke out a bare existence by proofreading and arranging popular melodies and operatic scores for the piano and cornet.

Finally, "Rienzi" was produced in Dresden in October of 1842 and was a brilliant success. Wagner was the hero of the day, and early in 1843 his "Flying Dutchman," based on his experiences of a four-weeks-long, storm-tossed voyage from Pillau to London, was given. The audience was puzzled and displeased with the second opera, being so new in form and spirit that but few could understand it. "Tannhäuser" was still further removed from the accepted models of the day, and neither public nor press were ready to accept it.

**D**ISGUSTED and disillusioned as to the stability of popular favor, Wagner got himself embroiled in the political unrest seething around him, and when the revolution of 1848 broke out, he had to flee the country. His companions were caught and imprisoned, but Wagner managed to reach Weimar, where Liszt took care of him, arranging eventually for his escape into Switzerland. He was in exile for nearly ten years, during six of which he wrote no operas, merely musical essays defending his theories, which attracted but scant attention. Again Liszt and a few other friends came to the rescue.

What a tremendous debt the music and drama-loving world owe to the men who during these difficult days kept Wagner's "light of faith" burning. It was during the latter part of these years that the great "Nibelung Tetralogy" was slowly maturing. Some time in 1852 the poems were finished and printed. He made a disastrous visit to London to conduct a series of philharmonic concerts; Queen Victoria and the public were fair to him, but his reception at the hands of the critics was disgraceful. He returned to Switzerland, where he continued working on "Die Walküre" and "Siegfried," also on "Tristan und Isolde." Seven years elapsed before he could get this last opera produced.

**I**T WAS while composing "Die Meistersinger," his only humorous opera, that the most important event of his life occurred. Like most artists, he had but small sense of money values, and was so deeply in debt in Vienna that he had to go into hiding to escape imprisonment, when the new King of Bavaria, Ludwig II, invited him to come to Munich at his expense and compose and produce operas, "Tristan und Isolde" and "Die Meistersinger" were successfully produced, but his enemies made life so unbearable for him that he left about this time for a villa on Lake Lucerne. The last of the Tetralogy, "Götterdämmerung," was not completed until 1874. Notwithstanding the king's friendship, Wagner's plan for having a special theatre for this epic cycle in Munich was a failure and Baireuth was selected as the best place for it. To secure the large sum needed, Wagner societies were founded in the cities of Europe and America. An immense sum was raised, and in August of 1876 three complete performances of the entire cycle were given, an artistic triumph, resulting in a large deficit. Later, after the completion of "Parsifal" in 1882, over twenty performances of this opera were given during two months. During the following February Wagner died in Venice. His second wife, Cosima, the daughter of Liszt, continued the festivals, which soon became enormously profitable.

**P**HYSICALLY, Wagner was barely of medium stature, with a head large in proportion to his body. His eyes, keen yet kindly, and the deep lines of his face showed something of the bitter disappointments life had held for him. It seems hard to realize nowadays that he was over forty-four years old before any of his operas were heard in Vienna, Munich or Stuttgart, and fifty-six before they were heard outside Germany. Of course, he was notoriously difficult in many ways, and flatly refused to make any concessions to popular taste except in "Rienzi." No sooner did he get the public to accept one radical departure with his "Flying Dutchman," "Tannhäuser" and "Lohengrin" than he took another giant step forward with the Tetralogy and "Parsifal."

**I**N HIS delightful book, "The Vanished Pomps of Yesterday," Lord Frederic Hamilton gives a vivid picture of one of Madame de Schleinitz's musical evenings, given twice a week to familiarize Berlin amateurs with the music of the Ring. Two grand pianos were placed side by side, a point Wagner insisted upon, and here the master played his gigantic works. The way Wagner managed to make the piano suggest brass, woodwind or strings at will was, says Lord Frederic, really wonderful. The raconteur's description of the way the ladies of Berlin waited upon Wagner, with plates of sauerkraut, liver sausage and black puddings, is most amusing.

"The rest of us stood at a respectful distance,

# HIS INCOME \$4,500,000 A YEAR! Jane Adams

*But Stories of Silver Baths, Grape-fed Quail and Big-scale Luxurious Living Annoy Cricketer-Rajah of Patiala Because Poor Subjects Back Home Might Read Them*

*She Stands To-day As One of The World's Most Beautiful Women*

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THEY said of Christ that He went about doing good. It was the perfect tribute. It might well be applied to Jane Addams, who has gone away from Chicago's Hull House forever. Not often do human beings rise to such a high plane of service as the woman who forgot herself in her devotion to the problems of others.

Most of us erect small personal stages and consider that life is important only in so far as it influences our individual play. We can't seem to realize that we matter in just so far as we contribute to a great cosmic drama.

Jane Addams practiced a selfless—not a selfish, manner of living. The hungers of the great multitude were her interests. Even as Christ took the five loaves and two fishes, blesst them and fed a throng, so she took the sympathy and strength that was hers, and it became magnified until it glorified the lives of hundreds of thousands.

BECAUSE she did not strive for personal acclaim. Miss Adams received it. It is always that way. When a man or woman genuinely loses himself in service, in making definite contributions to life the world always brings him joy in greater measure than he can ever comprehend. Go back through history. The selfish find the selfless marched on. Joan of Arc didn't seek the glory of riding a white horse at the head of an army. She had a service to render. Edith Cavell didn't flinch when the guns were fired that dreary night in Belgium. She fell on the line of duty.

Some of us who lead humanity through its wilderness drifts way to a promised land die in a feverish night as did the girl who wanted to be a French nurse. Others live more serenely in external prosperity. But inwardly there is little difference. Those who are laboring for humanity, for their fellowmen, are in tune with the universe. Death, sacrifice, petty annoyances are of small consequence.

**W**Omen, more than men, are inclined to personalize. Women, more than men, interpret life in the dramatic terms which affect their own lives. Perhaps that is the reason that women become more neurotic, more nervous, inclined to exaggerate the importance of the unimportant. Of course, women, through the years, stayed at home and were compelled to make the individual setup the important one, whereas men went into a larger physical field and learned that life is bigger than the people who compose it.

There are few people whom life misses when they are gone. Those few are the ones who touched cosmic chords. They are the ones who didn't miss any of the beauty that was offered, any of the service, who bore the hardship without complaining.

BUT I have such a small circle in which to serve. I can't be a light unto my generation," you may say.

That doesn't matter. Serve where you are. You aren't responsible for the circle in which you are placed. Be impersonal, view your own problems as things which have come to others, too. Realize that they were brave about them, and kept on, and so can you. Jane Addams was called the ugly duckling of our family. She stands to-day as one of the world's most beautiful women. Unselfishness, as she practiced it, is a leaven that will glorify any life.

## Big Town

*It: Inhabitants Not As Hard and Heartless As Thought*

From a New York Correspondent

IN A GOOD many ways it seems to me that the big town is failing to live up to its traditions—traditions engendered and nourished by fiction and the movies and the jottings of departments like this one. And generally this stubborn non-conformity is all to the big town's credit.

Gotham has gone along for generations considering itself a hard and heartless place, unfriendly, discourteous and with the coldest kind of civic philosophy, if any. Yet I have seen tough taxi drivers hop out of their cabs and lead blind men across streets, and the streaming traffic of a busy avenue shriek to a halt to give right-of-way to a pompous Pomeranian straying to an opposite curb.

It's not true that men don't give their seats to women on the subway. Tired women or old women, anyway; gallantry does have limits. I have even seen young men give their seats to old men. Inconspicuously, though—by rising and edging toward an exit, as though intending to get off at the next station.

**POLITE POLICE**

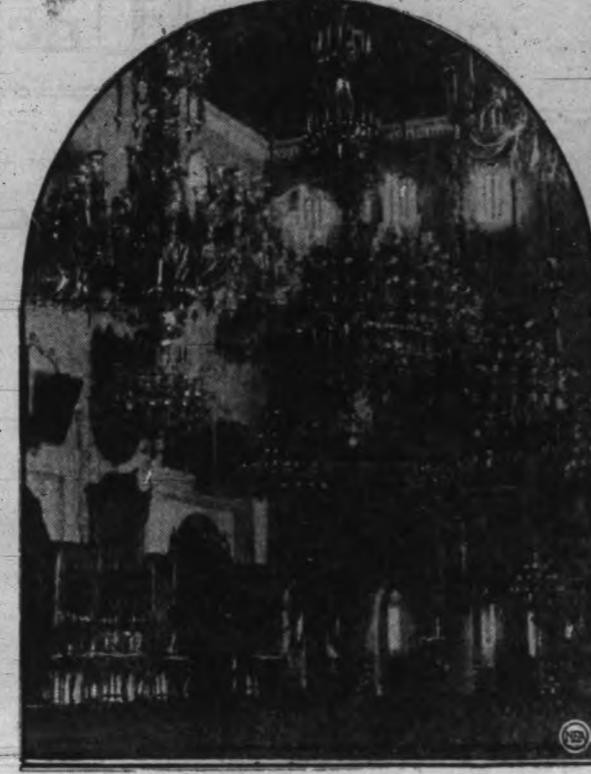
A FOR policemen—I am prejudiced about them, in their favor. They certainly dispense more courtesy than they receive. And as for ordinary people—I've fallen into conversations, friendly but trivial, on subways, at stations, in theatre lobbies. Really lonely folk always can find companionship in the cocktail dens, where a certain type of speakeasy intimacy still prevails. A place I particularly like is Fifth Avenue of a Sunday morning, where pink-cheeked old gentlemen taking their constitutional will nod and smile in neighborly fashion if you look pleasant and respectable.

Everyone has heard that in New York one can spend all his life in one flat without ever speaking to his next-door neighbor. Maybe such cases of isolation are not just isolated cases, but you ought to hear the hallooing across the courts of apartment houses, and see the tenants getting acquainted while walking their dogs.

**SMALLED TOWN LIFE**

OUR confirmed New Yorker is inclined to sneer at small towns with cramped confines and narrow perspectives. Yet consider the typical Broadwayman and his life. His home is a suite of two little rooms in a mid-town hotel. He breakfasts at Lindy's, works in a nearby building on Seventh Avenue, lunches at Sardi's, dines at Dempsey's, attends a rialto theater or movie, goes to a night club in the West Fifites. The radius of his activities is less than the average distance between a small-owner's house and the drug store on the square.

For that matter, what of the rest of the city's five million—the quiet, substantial, work-a-day people whom you never hear about? There are Brooklynites who almost never visit Broadway; Staten Islanders who never have set foot in the Bronx. I know an ex-newspaperman who, married and busy with a family in Queens, has made only two fifteen-minute trips to Manhattan in three years.



The same Maharajah's gorgeously chandeliered ceremony hall.



The splendor of regal India is reflected in a picture of the lavishly bejeweled Maharajah of Patiala.



Typical dancing girls who perform before "the Richest Rajah."

The glamour of wealth has not entirely vanished from the depression-ridden world. In far-off India reign amazingly rich princes whose fabulous modes of living would dazzle the western world. Milton Bronner has written the intimate stories of "The Richest Rajahs" in a series of six articles, of which this is the third.

### LONDON.

**SIR BHUPINDAR SINGH**, Maharajah of Patiala, premier prince among the war-like Sikhs and ruler of the greatest native state in the Punjab section of India, looks like a prince out of the pages of the Arabian Nights—has all the wealth of one, enjoys himself like one, bedecks himself with priceless jewels like one.

And yet he objects to the tag of being a high liver.

That gorgeous display is only one side of him—show put on for his people and for his station. In his quiet hours he is a serious reader of philosophic and scientific works. In his tastes, he runs rather to good sports like cricket and hunting. In his job as ruler of a state, he has shown himself a wise statesman, giving his country one of the best governments in India.

The Maharajah succeeded his father to the throne in 1900 when he was only nine years old. He took over active rule when he was nineteen in 1910. The slender, dark-eyed boy has grown into the magnificent specimen of Oriental manhood, so well known in India and England to-day. He is every inch a Sikh—six feet tall, broad of shoulder, with coal-black beard

and fierce, military upturned moustache.

### DENIES FANTASTIC SPENDING ORGIES

He has probably come to London both for pleasure trips and for matters of statesmanship, more than any Indian ruler prince. Some ten years ago, when he visited the English metropolis, the papers said he took the whole millionaire's floor of a luxury hotel; that he had installed a solid silver bath; that he had his own special elevator all done up in gorgeous scarlet and gold lacquer; and that every day, to adorn his 100 rooms and make them sweet with perfume, he had placed an order for 5,000 cut roses.

Now Patiala is quite capable of it and the expense would hardly make a dent in his capacious pocketbook, but he does not like that kind of story.

Things like that are telegraphed back to the native Indian papers and they do not make a good impression among the masses, who are poor and often do not know where their next meal is coming from.

### BROUGHT CRICKET TEAM TO OXFORD

Jewels are inherited things, but the Maharajah's private passions are hunting, cricket and dogs. And here he has spent like a prince. In 1931 he had built for him in England a luxury coach to be used on his hunting trips. It was to be his traveling home. Its fittings included window glass which enabled him to see out, but prevented people looking in. The coach was fitted with chromium-plated tables and chairs, silver bowls, silver cutlery, the finest of English chinaware, and, as important as anything—searchlights of 225,000 candle power.

His favorite game is cricket, although he is now getting a bit too old and too stout to indulge in it. But back in 1917 he gave England something to talk about. He organized and captained an all-Indian cricket team made up of the best players in that country. At his own expense he brought the team to England and played the Oxford University men.

solid silver vessels in which to cook these dishes.

When he chooses to doll himself up, there are few rulers anywhere in the world who can equal, much less beat him. His jewels represent not one, but several fortunes. A five million dollar piece is a string of huge pearls with a marvelous rosy sheen. Like so much else connected with India, there is a lovely legend attached to these jewels. Way back in the legendary past, one of the Maharajah's ancestors gave shelter to a lonely traveler who, though in tattered clothes, was marked by his noble mien and his proud bearing. Lesser folk had turned him from their doors. The royal host himself waited upon his queer visitor, bathed his feet, fed him and saw that he had a comfortable bed.

The next morning the cushions bore the imprint of the visitor, but the man himself had vanished completely. But he had left a silken bag in which were found the wonderful pearls.

When the Maharajah came to bat, he presented a vision unfamiliar to the university fans. Dressed in spotless white with a white turban, he wore beautiful gold and pearl earrings and had gorgeous golden bracelets on his wrists, but he also played a witty game for his side.

One of his greatest passions is the love of dogs. His kennels are among the most wonderful in the world. He specializes in hunting dogs and has over 300 of perfect breed. Their quarters are as fine as money can buy, specklessly clean, with tiled walls, special baths, electric lights and an operating theatre which is said to excel in equipment many of the British military hospitals in India. He thinks nothing of paying \$1,500 for a dog he wants. A famous authority on India says that once the Maharajah bought a very fine dog from an Englishman for \$1,000. The man wept upon parting with his favorite animal, whereupon the prince handed him another \$250 to console him.

**TAXES REGULATED TO EASE POVERTY**

But let's take a look at the serious side of this man. In Patiala he has done his best to eradicate poverty—that ideal that former President Hoover once preached.

The Maharajah has largely accomplished this by regulating the taxes he levies, according to the state of the crops of the peasants. If the harvests are poor, not only does he remit taxes entirely, but the needy are helped by subsidies from the state treasury. Then, when good harvests come, he increases the taxes, if he finds this necessary. On certain days of the year he holds Durbars to which the most humble of his subjects have access to pour forth their woes and make their plea. And genuine cases of real grievances rarely go unanswered.

He introduced in his country the first traveling medical dispensaries known in India and has given huge sums for the development of medical and scientific research.

His favorite game is cricket, although he is now getting a bit too old and too stout to indulge in it. But back in 1917 he gave England something to talk about. He organized and captained an all-Indian cricket team made up of the best players in that country. At his own expense he brought the team to England and played the Oxford University men.

Pat, for instance, had so much "It" that people stopped to look at him in the street, but he liked all the wrong people, had a perfect passion for tramps and bums, suspected the milk man and barked at the gas-inspector and chewed holes in the postman's trousers.

One day when he had been left to keep an eye on things, Miss Thorne came home to find that her studio had been broken into and thoroughly robbed. Pat, looking thoroughly pleased with himself, was guarding a pile of articles that the burglar had left behind as not important enough to take. When the robber was caught, he related that Pat had followed him about from room to room sniffing delightedly and begging to be petted.

Bunny, another of Miss Thorne's most illustrious models, eats nails and electric wires. He also likes plugs, tacks and cigars. Min, a cocker spaniel who brought her owner hundreds of dollars, could never hear anybody singing in the bathtub or on the radio without joining in. Neighbors moved and landlords complained but Min sang on—if you could call it singing. Finally the dog was given away to a deaf old gentleman who luckily owns not only his own house but the two or three surrounding ones.

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Goodness! Look at all the men on that boat.

—From the New Yorker.

### THRIFT Nonsense

A GOOD many current economic theories are epitomized, it seems to me, by a little item offered by one of the stores, writes a correspondent. It is a small bank intended to teach children the principles of thrift. It will hold only a handful of pennies. And it is made of silver and sells for \$15.

Music lovers of Victoria are looking forward to the presentation of "Lohengrin" by the newly-formed Victoria Civic Opera Society, under the direction of Basil Horsfall, in the Royal Theatre on October 18

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Willie Winkle

The other day at the Willows Fair I had to ride on a wooden horse, and was I embarrassed!

A couple of years ago I used to go for merry-go-round rides like nobody's business, but I don't want none of them now.

You see, it's this way. We were out at the Fair and of course that music they play for merry-go-rounds ain't very pretty, but it's a swell invitation to the kids to come and get a ride, provided, of course, you've got fifteen cents.

Well, as soon as Babe heard that grind-organ going she said she wanted to have a ride on the merry-go-round, and Betty said she was O.K. with her. Other years I've always been game for a ride, too, but I said I wasn't going this time.

"Why, what's the matter, Willie?" asked my dad.

"Oh, I get sick on these merry-go-rounds," I said. "They make me dizzy."

"But you must go and see that Babe doesn't fall off her horse," said my mother, and, of course, I had to climb aboard.

I was going to stand by Babe, but I finally climbed on one of those wooden nags, and what a ride!

\* \* \*

When we got off I had my head down and was kicking a couple of rocks when I saw both my mother and dad laughing.

"Guess you don't know what we're thinking, Willie?" Mother asked.

"Nope," I said.

"Well, you didn't want to ride on the merry-go-round just because you've graduated this year and have to learn to ride real horses," Mother said.

I had to laugh, too, 'cause that was the real reason. Gee, those wooden nags have no life, they just go up and down and you could shut your eyes and go to sleep and never fall off them. But get on a real horse and then see what happens to you! You shut even one eye and lose your stirrups and you're just as liable as not to land up on your ear on dear old Mother Earth.

Sure I was sore when I had to mount a wooden nag, and I don't care who knows it. But, of course, only real horsemen will fully understand my humiliation in having a ride on the merry-go-round.

I wish I could have ridden a real horse in the horse show, but only crack riders can get in there. It looks easy to sit on a horse, but just try it, especially when they're jumping those hurdles. But I'll be there before long like Chumby Carley, who can sit on a horse's back as easily as I can sit in a Chesterfield.

\* \* \*

You know those Shetland ponies they had running around inside the fence at the Exhibition? Well nothing would do but put Babe on one of them. Mother thought someone should trot along by the horse with Babe on its back, but Babe didn't like that at all.

"Didn't I ride that big farm horse up on Salt Spring Island? And I didn't have any saddle and I didn't fall off, neither," said Babe. "I won't ride the horse if anyone goes with me."

Babe always wins, so she went by herself and she wasn't satisfied with the horse walking around. She kept talking to it and kicking it with her heels until it finally got into a trot and she looked out at all the people as though she had done something wonderful. And I guess she had, 'cause Pinto, when he tried to ride the horse, when it went on a trot, began bouncing in the saddle so hard it jarred the daylight out of him.

\* \* \*

When Babe came out of the enclosure where she had been riding the horse I asked her if she wanted another ride on the merry-go-round.

"Not me," she said. "I'm going to ride on real horses now. Them merry-go-rounds ain't nothing after a real horse."

"Hear that?" I said to Mother and Dad. "Now if I could only get Mother on a horse's back I know she'd appreciate what a real horse is like, too."

"Beg your pardon, son," said Mother.

"Aw, you heard what I said," I replied. "But after this Babe and I'll save our merry-go-round money for rides on real horses, won't we, Babe?"

"You bet we will," said Babe.

## Stings

**Man Who Keeps 30,000,000 Bees Once Had 500 Stings at Same Time; Thought He Was Frozen**

Bee stings may cause death, according to John I. McArthur, who keeps nearly 30,000,000 bees inside the city limits of Toronto.

"I have never seen anyone stung to death but once I saw a man stung on the end of the tongue, and he will never be closer to death than he was then," he said.

Mr. McArthur said he had had as many as 500 stings at one time himself and not suffered much.

"My arms and hands were so full of stings that I had to scrape them off with a knife. He was dead in a few minutes. Previously a sting on his finger was almost fatal."

A student was stung to death in Utah a few days ago. She died in fifteen minutes.

Bee stings were not as hard

on children as on adults, he believed.

"Once my two-year-old boy was stung in 100 places in a few minutes. He went to sleep and did not wake up for twenty-four hours, but suffered no other ill effects."

A dozen stings may be fatal to a grown-up if he is not used to them.

Once Mr. McArthur saw two horses stung to death. "They did not even have time to fall down. One was standing against a fence and the other near a tree," he said.

The best antidote for stings is rhubarb juice, according to Mr. McArthur.

"If you can take it, a little stinging does you good; it drives away depression," Mr. McArthur smiled. "If one is nervous the body gives off an odor which only the bees can detect and this is often the sign to attack."

Only last year a farmer near Hamilton was stung to death by hornets. He was dead in a few minutes. Previously a sting on his finger was almost fatal.

A student was stung to death in Utah a few days ago. She died in fifteen minutes.

## Ming Toy

**The Story of a Little Girl Who Lives in Peiping, China; How She Lives and the Kind of Stories She Loves.**

Ming Toy was a very tiny, dainty little girl, with yellow skin, soft as velvet, and shiny jet black hair. Her eyes, also black, were very narrow and a trifle astute, but they twinkled merrily with friendly good humor. She lived far away in the ancient city of Peiping, in China, which was at one time the chief home of the emperors, and in Chinese history was as important as the capitals of ancient Rome and the Byzantine empires.

Ming Toy wore a dark blue skirt. Her blouse was a gay flowered pattern of pink roses, and the sleeves were very full. Sometimes she wore a pink coat with red, wide pantelets. She had a cap, covered with bright beads. Her long black hair was braided neatly at the sides and stuck out from behind her small ears. It was cut short at the front, in a fringe that covered half her forehead. Her shoes were made of cotton and were prettily embroidered. When the daily tasks were finished, Ming Toy watched her mother draw patterns of flowers and butterflies on her shoes. Then Ming Toy worked in the design very carefully with bright colored floss.

### A CHINESE HOME

In a house made of grey bricks with a black tile roof, peaked and pointed, Ming Toy lived. It was a low rambling one-storyed house, on a narrow street. There were many rooms in the house. The floors were made of brick and the walls were covered with white paper. There were stiff-back chairs in the rooms, and tables made of teakwood. When Ming Toy went to bed at night, she slept on a flat ledge made of bricks, about a foot above the floor, and covered with matting. When she wrapped the bed clothes about her tiny body, she was able to rest very comfortably, her head on her hard little pillow.

In the dining-room, there stood a beautiful cabinet, reddened by a varnish. On the cabinet, Ming Toy's mother kept several vases of very rare porcelain and a figure made from pure white jade stone. Ming Toy loved to look at the lovely things on the cabinet. Then Ming Toy's mother would tell the children how pottery was made and how precious the jade stones were.

Then Ming Toy would ask for the story about the silk worm which the Empress Siling-Sie had introduced into China more than 4,000 years ago. Ming Toy's mother would explain how the mulberry leaves are gathered, how the wonderful cocoons of silk are wound and woven into the delicate fabric the world knows as silk. It was always a thrilling tale to listen to.

### "SLEEVE DOG"

At dinner time, Ming Toy sat at the table with her parents. There were no napkins on the table, but with every course a little bowl of warm water was brought in, into which a white cloth was dipped. The dampened cloth was then passed from one member of the family to the other, and hands and face were wiped. Ming Toy used chopsticks to eat her meat and rice. She could handle the chopsticks easily because she never had used a fork. Sometimes there was boiled bread for dinner or roast chicken. Always there was rice. Very often, for dessert, there were red persimmons, as sweet as honey, or apples and grapes.

Ming Toy had a small reddish-brown dog, with soft brown hair and protruding eyes, which she called a "sleeve dog." We call this same kind of dog a "lap dog," because it is small and can sit upon a lap easily. Pekinese dogs get their name because they come

**The Morlok Quadruplets Chorus Their First—"Good Morning, Dear Teacher!-!"**



It is not often a teacher has quadruplets in her class, so it is no wonder Pauline Austin, kindergarten instructor, was just as thrilled as the famed Morlok sisters of Lansing, Mich., when the winsome little girls, all dressed alike, greeted her for the first time as pictured here. At the age of five and a half years, Helen, Wilma, Sarah and Edna (left to right), daughters of Carl Morlok, Lansing, Mich., constable, are starting in to learn their ABC's. They were born May 19, 1930.

from Peking, now called Peiping. Ming Toy's little "sleeve dog" was a Pekinese.

### IN OLD CHINA

Sometimes Ming Toy went with her father to visit the nearby famous mysterious city, which is a group of gardens and palaces walled in within the walls of the ancient city of Peiping. Holding her father's hand, Ming Toy went through the noisy Peiping streets, past the donkeys and the camels, to the square-yellow arch which was the entrance to the Winter Palace, the home of the last Emperor of China. Within the arch, Ming Toy never tired of looking at the bridges made of white stone, that led to the Lotus Lake Islands. She liked to look into the great golden bowls filled with goldfish, or stand beside the wrought-iron stags and storks that stood about the outer courtyard.

Then her father would take her through the glittering gateway of the Summer Palace, all scarlet and gold. And here Ming Toy would stare in wonder at the quaint pagodas and the lakes, shimmering like glass in the sunlight. Ming Toy always felt as if she were in another world, which indeed she was—the world of the old China, and the palaces of the ancient rulers, with gardens now deserted and the bells still tinkling on the pagodas.

On the way home, Ming Toy's father would tell her about the great Kublai Khan, whose conquests had made him a great ruler, and how he had held his court in ancient Peiping where he had built the now forsaken temples and palaces. Ming Toy loved to hear the thrilling stories about Kublai Khan.

Sometimes she went with her parents for a day's outing to see the Great Wall of China, which was about seventy miles northwest of Peiping. This great wall was begun more than 2,000 years ago and it went over mountains and through valleys for 1,500 miles from one end to the other. At some places it reached high mountain peaks far above the level of the sea. It was twenty to thirty feet high, with a forty-foot tower at every 200 yards. Ming Toy could hardly believe her eyes when she saw

## THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



(1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The brilliant moon rose very high and then the bunch heard Goldy sigh. "I've heard enough of singing. I would like to go to bed."

"If we stay up too late we'll be just sleepyheads, at dawn, you see. —I think the little girl is right," an Indian said. Goldy. "And I'll help you cook them, too."

"Then, later, it will be a lark if we can find some nice birch bark, and get one of the Indians to make us a bark canoe."

The girls' tent is right over there. The boys can pick one anywhere." Then Scouting jumped up to his feet and shouted. "This is swell!"

The two girls smiled and promptly went into their little Indian tent. The boys picked out another. Soon they all were fast asleep.

An Indian shortly joined the bunch and said, "I've followed Goldy's bunch. Here is a lot of birch bark and I'll make canoes right now."

He shaped a couple. They looked like mine," Goldy cried. "The first one's mine." Then Scouting said, "They're dandy ones. I wish you'd show me how."

The Great Wall and heard her father tell of its history. It made her very proud of her Chinese ancestors, so proud, indeed, that when she returned to her home she was happy to know that she belonged to her beautiful country, China.—The Christian Science Monitor.

## Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

One day when, though it was September, it was very hot in Woodland, Uncle Wiggily hopped away from his hollow stump bungalow very early to look for an adventure. Early as it was, many of his little rabbit boys and girls were out of bed playing around in the shade.

"I hope they don't play so hard that they forget to go to school," thought Mr. Longears as he hopped on toward the cool woods. "I wouldn't want any of them to be late. The Lady Mouse Teacher might keep them in after school if they came late."

Feeling very happy that he had so many lovely little rabbit children, including Baby Bunty who was an orphan rabbit he was taking care of, Uncle Wiggily hopped on his way.

But when he reached the woods he did not find it as cool as he had expected.

"It's hot even here in the shade," thought the rabbit gentleman. "I'll hop to the spring and get a cool drink of water."

This he did, but it was even hot at the spring and, after resting a while in the shade and finding it growing hotter and hotter as the sun rose higher and higher in the sky, all of a sudden Uncle Wiggily had an idea.

### WILL GO TO SCHOOL

"I'll hop to school and visit Miss Mouse and the children," said Mr. Longears to himself. "Inside the Hollow Tree School it will be very cool. It always is. I can stay a long time visiting at the school and I shall be very comfortable."

So Uncle Wiggily hopped to the Hollow Stump School. The door was open, so in he went.

"Oh, ho! I must be very early!" said Uncle Wiggily as he looked around and saw nothing of Miss Mouse or the animal boy and girl pupils. "I am here ahead of any of them. Well, I'll sit down, rest and cool myself until they get here."

So saying, Uncle Wiggily sat down in a chair near the desk of the Lady Mouse Teacher. He had rested a few minutes when, happening to look at the clock, he exclaimed:

"Why, it's after nine and Miss Mouse isn't here and neither are any of the children! Something's wrong! It is so hot they must have forgotten all about school. It's time they were here! Dear me! Even Miss Mouse is going to be late! I must ring the bell to remind them to come to school! The janitor rat ought to ring it but he seems to be late also! Dear me!"

### SOUNDS BELL

Uncle Wiggily rang the bell: "Ding-dong! Dong-ding!" forward and backward. He waited a little while but still neither Miss Mouse nor any of the pupils came. Uncle Wiggily rang the bell again: "Ding! Ding! Ding!" Again he waited. No one came. "This is very strange!" said the rabbit gentleman. A third time he rang the bell: "Dong! Dong! Dong!" He was quite hot and excited now.

All of a sudden in came running the rat gentleman janitor.

"Who rang the school bell?" he asked.

"I did!" answered Uncle Wiggily. "What's the matter with Miss Mouse and the children? Why aren't they at school? I thought they had forgotten because of the heat. But when I ring the bell they don't come. Why is that, Janitor Rat?"

"Why? Why?" laughed the janitor rat, "because to-day is Saturday! We never have school on Saturday. Ha! Ha! Ha!"

"Saturday! Saturday!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "My mistake! Ha! Ha! Ha!" Then he and the janitor rat laughed together. And if the alarm clock doesn't ring to wake up the bed sheet, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Tilly's tooth.

(Copyright, 1935, By H. R. Garis)

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN JAPAN, FLOWER ARRANGING IS AN IMPORTANT ART, AND GIRLS ATTEND SPECIAL SCHOOLS TO LEARN IT.



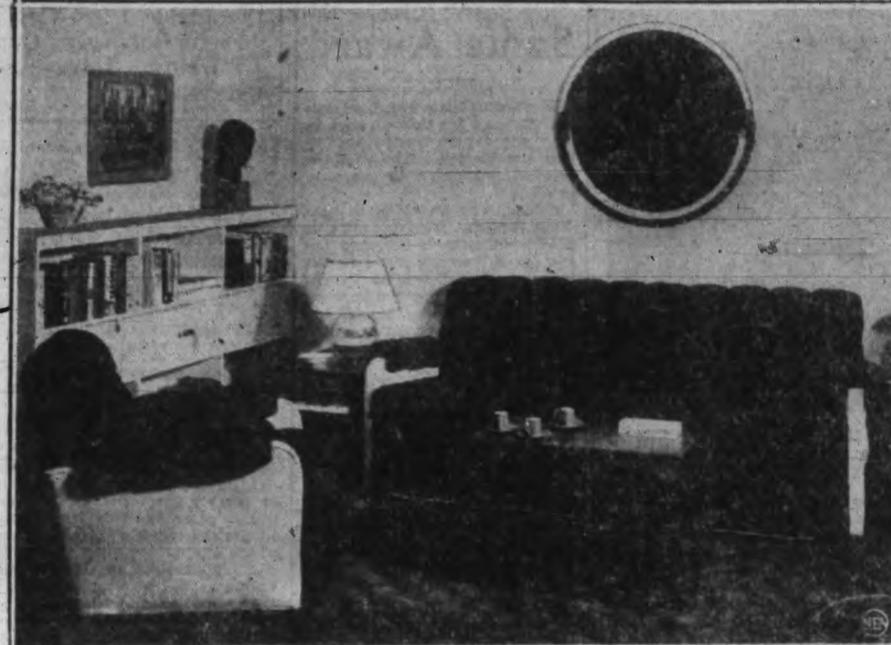
TORPEDO EXPLOSIVES WERE NAMED FOR THE TORPEDO FISH, WHICH DELIVERS A TERRIFIC ELECTRICAL SHOCK TO ITS ENEMIES.

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# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

## Mass Production Applied To Good Taste

Interior Decoration Assembled In Room Units Includes Furniture With Correct Accessories



Living-room of the prize home has sofa and chairs in blue curly material with white mole leather, and can be combined with almost anything. The table is in walnut to harmonize with wood on upholstered furniture. These suites are made also in other color combinations.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

**A**ND NOW comes a plan to ensemble your living-room, your bedroom or even your entire house with less trouble than it would be to pick out a fall frock and all accessories.

Eight months ago a group of bright young designers started a plan to coordinate home furnishings. Their idea was to design furniture of all kinds to be made by different manufacturers that would save the furniture buyer from his own bad judgment.

There were to be no hang-over edges on end tables; no wrong colors on additional chairs; no huge or dinky mirrors out of scale with the rest of the furniture. The designers have carefully planned even the colors so that the buyer simply can't go wrong. They are going to do rugs, lamps and linens for the ensemble, too.

A lot of things have been thought of—for instance, special lamp bases to go behind a special sofa; tables for books and magazines, adapted to a special sofa or chair. The mirrors have frames that harmonize with the rest of the room in shape and size, as well as material. The tables and chairs and curtains are not made with straight lines and no grooves, but with the lines of the duster. The sofas break



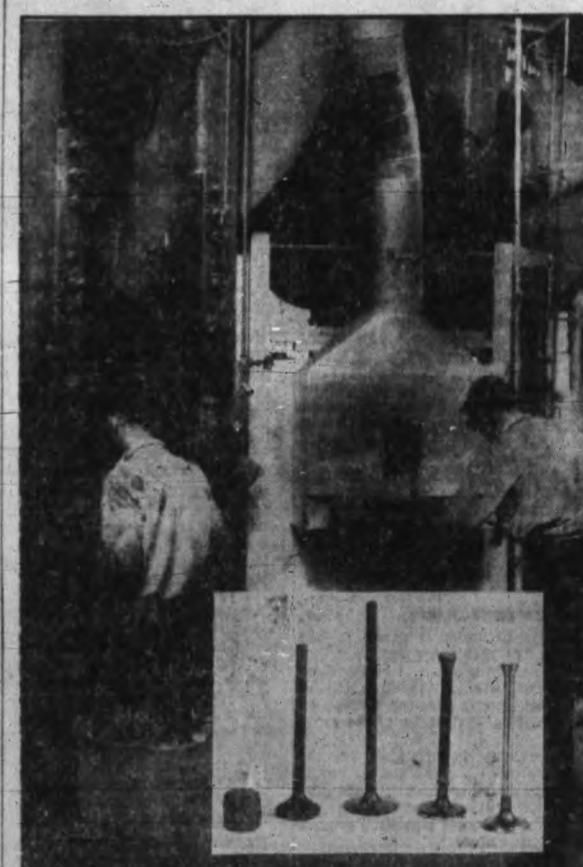
This prize home at Marblehead not only is a laboratory for good taste in furnishings, but itself sets a standard available to the average home owner.

into chair units if you like and come round or square.

The artists haven't quite got around to putting all the equipment for each room in a neat parcel, but no doubt that will come, just as it has with houses.

Time was when one wanted a new house and there had to be a prudie of blue prints, architects and budgets

## FORD BEGINS VALVE MANUFACTURE



Manufacture in Canada of valves for the Ford V-8 engine has just been commenced by Ford of Canada at its Windsor, Ont., plant. These are the only automobile engine valves made in Canada, and their manufacture is part of the continued effort to increase the Canadian content of the Ford V-8. The photograph shows part of the big machine which forces the white hot blank through a series of dies by an extrusion process to form the valve. In addition to the extrusion machine and heating furnaces, a battery of grinding machines is operated to finish the valves. Inset picture shows the various steps in the manufacture of a valve from the alloy steel blank at the left. Ford of Canada's requirements for a year will exceed a million valves, at the 1935 production rate.

### MYSTERY DEATH RAY

A MYSTERIOUS ray which is capable of both killing and curing is claimed to have been discovered by wireless research workers.

The intense diathermic powers of the ray were discovered by the scientists experimenting with ultra-short wave lengths, and the result of their research is a wireless transmitting set which is on show at the exhibition of the British Institute of Radiologists at the Central Hall, Westminster, London.

"The apparatus has so far killed a rabbit, house flies and other insects without leaving any trace," said an official at the exhibition. "The cause of death is unknown, beyond the fact that it was caused by the ray."

He added that the heat produced by the ultra-short wave was no sufficient to kill by itself. Death was caused by a property of the ray which is not yet known.

## Plankton Primary Food For Fish of The Sea

By J. P. TULLY  
Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo

Plankton is the food content of the sea. Some salmon may find sustenance on the shrimp forms, codfishes may be flesh eaters, but all of these are entirely dependent on the first link in the chain of "sea food"—the plankton.

The plankton or feed in turn depends on the plenitude of the chemicals in the water for its growth and, as may be noticed by the color of the water, is most plentiful close to the land, where the supplies of the essential elements are being brought on the first link in the chain of "sea food"—the plankton.

The temperature of the water and the amount of sunshine determine the season of plankton development.

On this coast the upper five fathoms in which the plant life exists, varies in temperature with the seasons, and below this level there is very little change throughout the year and the water is always cold. Thus the plant development in the sea, like that on the land, varies with the seasons.

The temperature of the water also has a distinct selective effect on the fish. The salmon prefer very cold water, 35 degrees to 50 degrees F.; some fish such as flying fish prefer the tropical waters above 70 degrees F. and some prefer the temperate waters between these extremes, the most important of which are the pilchards and herring.

There are many variations of temperature conditions and food content in the sea, so that some parts are teeming with life, particularly the shallow seas close to the coast, while the deep waters of the central Pacific are as truly a desert as the Sahara.

There are currents which carry the food about in the ocean and to a large extent determine the temperature conditions. These currents are of several kinds, the tidal currents which are only evident close to land, the ocean currents that flow like rivers from one part of the world to another and are caused by tempera-

## Composition Shoes To Be Tested Out

DESPITE the protest of leather and cattle interests, bids have been ordered at Washington on 187,500 pairs of shoes with composition soles and heels for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

At the same time bids will be received on 562,500 pairs of shoes with full leather soles and heels to determine which are cheaper. At first it was planned to divide the purchase of 750,000-pairs so that half would be of the composition material.

Robert Fehner, director of the corps, in discussing the matter said that he "decided not to equip all of these shoes with composition soles and soles but should equip a quantity sufficient to demonstrate fully the possibilities of shoes thus equipped for corps use."

"Accordingly, I first directed that one-half of the 750,000 pairs of shoes, or 375,000, be equipped with composition soles and soles, but on reconsideration it was decided that one-fourth of this total, or 187,500 pairs, would be sufficient," he explained.

"It has been stated to me that by departing from the leather soles and heels this office would be in opposition to the general policy of the government with respect to improving the leather market; further, that the policy is to favor home-grown goods against foreign products..

"On this score I desire to make the following observations:

"First, that I consider my primary duty to be to the Civilian Conservation Corps and by whatever amount I can reduce the cost of shoes or of anything else entering into its maintenance, by just so much can I take more men off the streets and rehabilitate them."

"Second, if I can reduce the accident rate due to slipping, I not only save suffering among these young men, but I can also increase the amount of constructive work which the corps can accomplish."

"Third, while there would be some decrease in the amount of leather in the shoes, the cotton manufacturer benefits, since the type of composition sole and heel in question contains a large percentage of cotton."

The War Department is expected to call for bids soon.

## Sausage Secrets

ALTHOUGH the mystery of hash has long been solved and its varied formulas vaunted by landlady and chef, that of the sausage remains—at least the English sausage. And as an inevitable corollary, the recent efforts of the British Ministry of Agriculture to draw up a national mark, or recipe, scheme for sausages have failed. The ministry reports:

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## MARCONI'S TESTS MAY ALTER WARS

## Shock Absorber Put on Lifelines

A SHOCK ABSORBER on safety harness has been devised by General Electric engineers to ease the descent of a falling workman and eliminate possible abdominal injuries experienced when workmen fall from high structures and are jerked to a stop with conventional equipment.

The shock absorber, in the form of a spring, is placed near the end of the lifeline and has a twenty-four inch rope loop between its ends so that the falling weight is checked gradually by the spring and then stopped gently by the line.

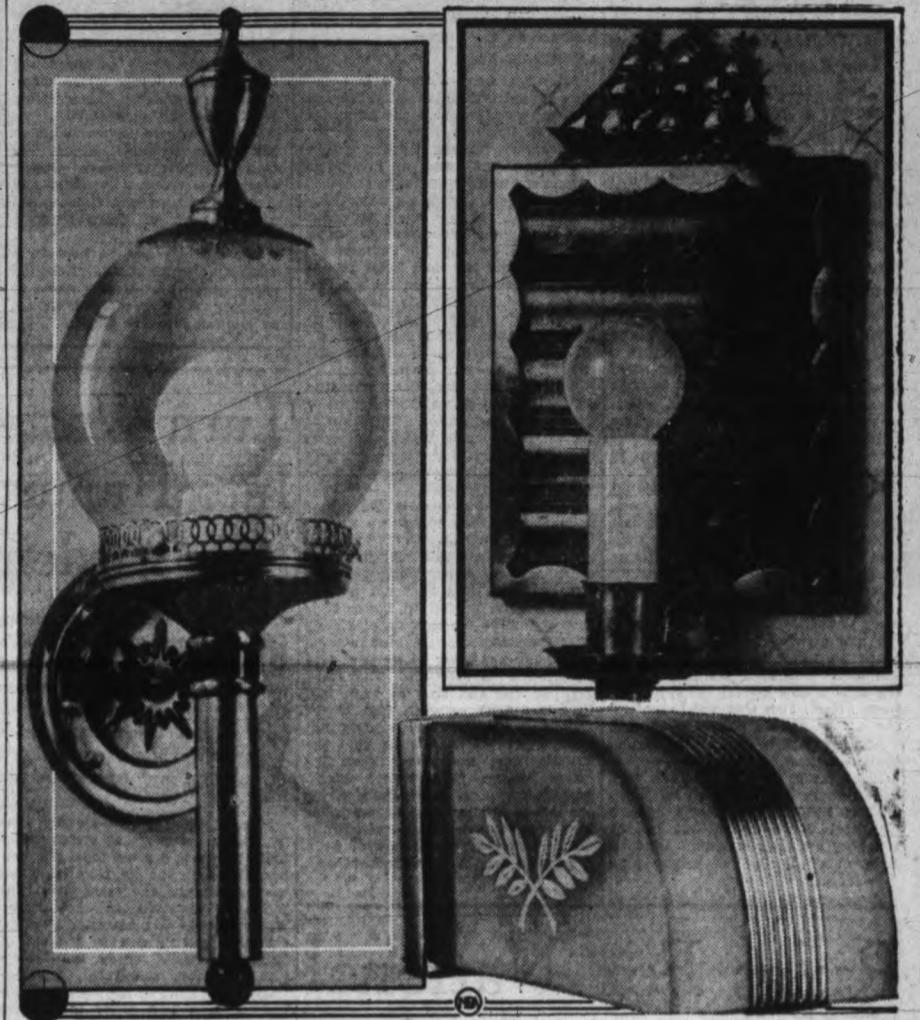
The new equipment grew out of the need for improved safety harness. It was found that lifelines thick enough to withstand an average falling load of from 1,200 to 1,500 foot pounds would necessitate the use of heavy and cumbersome rope or cable. Tests proved that smaller lifelines could be used providing the shock of the falling body could be absorbed. The spring idea was advanced and proved successful.

Working with sandbags, the engineer loaded a 160-pound dummy into the safety harness. Dropping the load for a fall of ten feet it was found the spring checked the load and then, as it became fully extended to the limit of the rope loop, the rope stopped the dummy without any appreciable jerk.

Webbing which forms the harness is to be strapped about the workman, and to which the lifeline and absorber are attached, is said to be 100 per cent stronger than harness material now used.



## Designers Shed New Light On Home Decoration



The Lafayette fixture (left) is copied from the Federal era. It consists of a bracket of wrought metals finished in brass, clear crystal globe and bands of tone black. At top (right), the American adaption clipper ship sconce, copy of an old whaling lantern, has a scalloped frame, lighthouse glass black plate, candle cup and saucer of wrought brass. At lower right is a classic modern wrought-brass backplate finished in polished chromium supports crystal glass shade decorated with burnished silver etched of crossed laurel sprays.

AND NOW, if you please, we have period lights for our homes to go with our period chairs and chests. It is about time, too. Lighting fixtures have too long been a painful note in home decoration, for no more reason apparently than that housekeepers thought other details more important. The result has been some gaudy-looking objects in most houses and apartments that have stuck out from the walls like sore thumbs—sometimes right next door to old masters, too!

The odd thing about it is that persons of taste long ago realized that if you have a room in the Early American style, let us say, you do not put an Early English or a mission oak desk in it as a permanent feature. On the contrary, you try, within your pocket-book, of course, to keep all the decorative items in harmony. Except the lights!

PROPER LIGHT ELIMINATES GLARE

Proper lighting is a science to which not nearly enough attention has been paid. The commonest mistake of the householder seems to be to confuse glare with light. Shining bulbs and insufficient shading or frosting mean eye strain for those who try to work or read by them. And then there is the important matter of deviating a lighting that will flatter both homefolks and guests. A glare certainly will not, what with everybody blinking and wrinkling and looking gaudily under its irritating influence.

Centre lights seem to be coming back as a result of the new artistic influence. Laurel Guild, the designer, has turned out some ceiling fixtures that have the great asset of both direct and indirect lighting. That is, they have the usual visible bulbs and also have in the centre bowl hidden bulbs which reflect the light up towards the ceiling.

AVOID OVER-USE OF CENTRE LIGHT

Even though you may like the design, do not keep your centre light on all the time. It is all right for company, but home evenings turn out better for everybody if you depend upon lamps and wall brackets. A lighting authority declares one wall bracket every fifteen feet is a good rule to follow, but the best way is to use your own judgment about this.

Lamps, luckily, are following the general trend and becoming simpler and more classic with fewer meaningless dangles and trick shades. And no lamp should be so high, remember, that it shows a bright and unshaded bulb glaring out from under the shade!

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# Farm and Garden

## Blue Poppy—Autumn Crocus—Tiny Roses

By QUERCUS ALBA

NOW THAT the blue poppy, or Meconopsis Baileyi, may be had within the means of everyone's purse, better use should be made of it. This beautiful poppy is really a true perennial. We find that to help it become so, it is essential that the plant be prevented from blooming its first year. If prevented from doing so, it will immediately begin making offsets.

We do not say that the blue poppy will not grow in full sun, but the difference in growing it under these conditions and growing it in full shade in good, rich woodland soil is so great that one soon realizes where it should be placed. Do not let the plant go to seed. This will help to wear it out.

All gardeners by now do, or should know that little tiniest of all roses, Rosa Roulelli. We have more or less traced the history of this wee rose. One writer claims that it belongs, or should belong, to the chinensis Lawrenceana type. There are four tiny roses so named because Miss Mary Lawrence, the flower painter of the late eighteenth century, is supposed to have been responsible for the introduction of the member of the group, now known as Miss Lawrence's Rose. It is tiny and bears very small, semi-double, pink flowers.

Another variety and companion to the preceding is gloire des Laurentianas. This is even smaller still. The flowers are variable, as, when slightly shaded, the blooms open a beautiful violet-purple, but in the sun they are dark crimson. Another, Pompon de Paris, has bright pink

flowers and blooms over a longer period than the others.

### LAWRENCE ROSES

Although Rosa Roulelli has not been classed with this family, it bears marked resemblance to the Lawrence roses. M. Correvon is responsible for its discovery, finding it growing as a pot plant and used as a window adornment in Swiss cottages, and that Major Roulelli (hence its name) introduced it. It was suggested that this was on old Lawrence rose which had found its way to Switzerland, lost its name but had been propagated, coming to its use on window ledge, and certainly it has many points of similarity to the other Lawrence roses. It only grows about six inches high, with pinkish flowers the size of a five-cent piece.

We have just seen some very fine drifts of the pink autumn crocus, or Colchicum autumnale. These drifts are in dense shade under oak trees, and what a change for the better they create! Why they are not grown more we do not understand.

Their only drawback is the rather rank foliage they throw up during the summer months. Planted as they are among azaleas, rhododendrons and other shade shrubs, when they do their growing, this does not matter. If they were planted in flower beds they should be taken up immediately after flowering and replanted in some out-of-the-way place where they may then be dug and brought back, say, in mid-August or even just before flowering. This operation does not hurt them. We do not say that the shifting does not retard their increase because, to a certain extent, we believe it does. Those bulbs which are left in the same place year after year do increase more plentifully than when they are disturbed. Still, it pays to keep the flower beds tidy.

## Turn Waste Into Humus For Garden

By H. S. HAMMOND

Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa IN ALL gardens there is a relatively large amount of waste material such as grass and the leaves and stalks of flowers and vegetables, which is generally burnt or removed as garbage and is lost to the garden.

Most of this waste is organic, that is, largely composed of carbonaceous matter, and is derived from the carbon dioxide in the air, from the water in the soil and the plants food constituents dissolved in this water. When rotated, this material is often called humus, which is a mass of organic material which has largely lost its fibrous structure. This material is valuable to the soil both for the nitrogen and other plant food which it contains and also for the beneficial action of the organic matter on the texture of the soil.

The rotting of garden waste is a simple matter and can be carried out by making a complete pile of the waste and occasionally wetting it in order to hasten the rotting. It will be found that in a few months the material is in a fit condition to be spread on the soil and ploughed or dug in.

At this time the coarser materials such as cabbage stalks and woody materials can be separated and burnt, the ashes being distributed over the garden.

A better plan, if manure is available, is to form a compost of the manure and the garden waste. This is done by placing the waste and manure in alternate layers, and making the heap compact by tramping and watering. Composting hastens the rotting of the garden waste.

Under spraying and dusting have been thoroughly done, plants of some varieties are likely to show disease in the forms of mildew and black spot. To combat these enemies, the plants should be thoroughly dusted three or four times, at intervals of one week, with a mixture composed of nine parts of dusting sulphur and one part of arsenate of lead.

7. Delivery.—The birds must be delivered at the contest when notified, express prepaid. This will be from October 15 to 31, except at the Ontario Western Egg-laying Contest, where prior notification will be given. Address the shipping crate plainly with the address of the contest and on each crate put the owner's address, which must be the same as the address under which the application was made.

8. Declaration of health.—Each bird entered must be accompanied by a statement from the owner to the effect that the flock from which the birds came, had not during the preceding four months been affected with any communicable disease, and that the birds being entered have not been otherwise exposed to infection or contagion.

9. Banding.—The birds must be leg banded by the owner with his own bands before shipment. The leg bands used must number from one to thirteen in all contests. Upon arrival at the contest all birds will be banded in the same order with sealed contest leg bands and the owner's bands removed. Owners will then have the contest numbers corresponding to those put on by themselves. Wing bands will not be recognized for identification purposes.

10. Return or withdrawal of pens or birds.—Entries are accepted with the understanding that the pens are to complete the contest. This is very necessary so that comparisons and records of each breed and breeder's work may be complete. All birds possessing standard disqualifications or entering and all birds laying eggs not characteristic of the breed, will be returned to their owners at once, express charged collect. The right is reserved to return (a) pens from which eggs have not been received by December 31; (b) birds that have moved up will accompany her and be added to the pen score. No further substitution will be allowed except in the case of an acute epidemic from which deaths occur before the end of the sixteenth week, in which case the pens may be brought back to full strength.

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## Nine Points Distinguish New Creations

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS.

THE 1935-36 styles could, like any self-respecting past, be summed up in nine points which would read something like this:

(1) General silhouette remains slim and straight, with trimmings concentrated on bodice and sleeves.

(2) Shoulders are broadened, achieved by building them out at right angles to the arm, or sleeves are puffed to give an impression of width.

(3) The general waistline hovers between the slightly higher and slightly lower mark, but the normal line prevails.

HIP LINES SLIM

(4) Hips remain as slim as ever, despite bustles, extra skirt fullness, draperies and so on.

(5) The evening line, whether Grecian, Egyptian, Edwardian, or just simply modern, shows a decidedly reduced fullness, with a strong tendency to stress the vertical, therefore slender line, by means of draperies.

(6) Full-length coats wrap around adequately. The majority are belted, with straight or slightly circular skirts. Shorter coats are usually three-quarters or a little longer and very full, usually at the back, but sometimes at the front, too.

(7) Fur collars are not voluminous, but they nevertheless provide a becoming frame to the face in contrast to last winter's low neckline.



Even raincoats are in the latest mode. Note how Dikusha works the new sleeve fullness into this transparent rubberized silk water shredder that has bodice trimmed with honeycomb effect lace lace.



The colorfulness of sports clothes is emphasized in this Creed ensemble of light beige and brown tweed. The coat is lined with squirrel dyed brown, the collar is beaver and the blouse of bright yellow sheer wool shows a stag's head design.

(8) Trimmings are important, with embroidery the star feature, and braiding and cording used in a modern manner.

(9) The winter color card is vivid. Gay tweeds replace the monotone combinations usually considered for the season. For evening wear, all the luscious reds, greens and browns imaginable—one of the obvious results of the recent Exhibition of Italian Art.

### TROUSERED DRESSES ARE NOVEL

Then there are the various expressions of hooded capes, coats or coat dresses which are featured in practically all the collections, varying from the Eskimo hood to the capucin's cowl. Harem trousers also seem to have tempted many of the creators, more as a passing fancy, it would be imagined, than as a serious fashion hint.

Trouser or divided skirts, however, seem to have firmly established themselves. For sports wear, granted they fit perfectly, they are unbeatable, but it is questionable whether women will adopt them generally. Bruyere's trousered afternoon dresses, in satin, velvet or crepe, are extremely discreet and becoming, the trouser legs just appearing below a tunic overskirt or a subtle play of drapery. But here, again, such a style demands a surety of cut and fit to be really elegant, and they can hardly be copied correctly for the ready-to-wear trade.

## RECONDITIONING SUMMER SKINS

**Remove Tan With  
Mild Bleaches  
and Patience**

By ALICE HART

THE GOLDEN-BROWN SUNTAN of which you have been justly proud all summer simply is not flattering with dark fall clothes. A black dress—always a good September choice—loses a good deal of its glamor when skin that shows above it is not white. Furthermore, this season's dressy, feminine fashions call for rather fragile beauty that has no bolsterous, out-door look about it.

Remember, of course, that it is a bad idea to try to remove a coat of suntan too quickly. Use only mild bleaches and have a good deal of patience. The tan will disappear soon enough anyway. You should be concerned mainly with the texture of



Tissue cream rids summer skins of that leathery look.

your skin which, no doubt, is not as attractive as it was in June before you started your campaign for copper tones.

### SKIN NEEDS FOOD

Plan to use a rich nourishing cream each morning as well as at night. When you have cleaned face and throat, smooth on a generous layer of the heavier cream and, with a pat or fingertip, pat upward and outward from base of the throat to hairline until some of the cream has been absorbed.

When you have finished, remove the remaining cream with soft tissue, apply a cold skin tonic or plenty of ice water, and put on street makeup. At night, take off only the excess, allowing some of the cream to stay on while you sleep.

If you use bleaching cream at night, put it on after nourishing cream has been applied, patted in and removed carefully. In the morning, the bleach takes the place of nourishing cream.

Bleaching lotions often tend to make skin rather dry and, for this reason always should be followed by plenty of tissue cream.

## SEPTEMBER LUNCHEON IDEAS

By MARY E. DAGUE

A VEGETABLE SALAD with toasted meat sandwiches is one of my favorite September lunches. I spread the meat mixture on a thick slice of buttered bread, roll it up like a jelly roll, cut it down in slices and bake.

My salad I make of finely shredded Chinese cabbage and sweet green peppers with a portion of sliced pickled beets. It is perfectly simple but it looks unusually attractive.

### EASY TO MAKE

But the sandwiches are the real achievement. We have named them corned beef rolls.

Two half-inch slices of bread, cut lengthwise of loaf, 1/2 cup finely-chopped cold boiled corned beef, 2 teaspoons minced onion, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, one-third cup mayonnaise.

Use bread as fresh as you can cut it evenly, because the fresher the bread the nearer the rolls. Remove crust and spread lightly with softened butter. Mix beef, onion and mayonnaise and spread on bread.

Spread with mustard and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut each roll in four slices one inch thick. Place on a buttered baking sheet, cut side up. Brush with melted butter and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until crisp and toasted. It will take about twenty minutes.

A delicious dessert to serve with this luncheon is apple candy.



Toasted rolled sandwiches are delightfully different and, with a tempting vegetable salad, make a simple and tasty September luncheon.

### APPLE CANDY

Three cups thinly sliced apples, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup butter. Mix granulated sugar and cinnamon and combine with apples in a buttered baking dish. Mix brown sugar and flour and cut in butter with pastry blender. Sprinkle evenly over apples and bake forty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven (400

degrees F.). Serve warm with whipped cream.

Another good luncheon for a hot September noon is built around the stuffed eggplant. With this, serve raisin bread and ginger ale cooler.

### STUFFED EGGPLANT

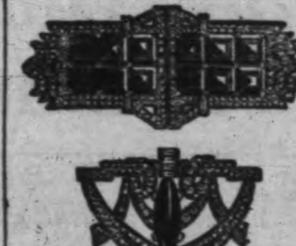
One medium sized eggplant, 3 tomatoes, 1/2 cup fine dried bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1

tablespoon minced green pepper, 1 cup chopped shrimp, salmon or tuna fish, coarse buttered crumbs.

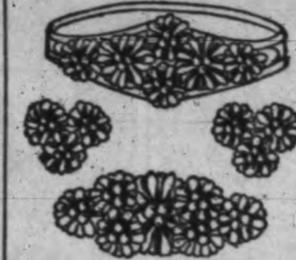
Boil eggplant until tender. Drain and cut in halves the long way. Remove pulp and chop. Add tomatoes, peeled and chopped, fine dried bread crumbs, butter, salt, and pepper and fish. Fill the eggplant shells with this mixture, cover with coarse buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until brown on top.

## Jewelry Looms Larger In Fashions

**East Sways Gem Styles**



Green stones, surrounded by rhinestones, make a wide pin to be worn as a brooch, belt buckle or, broken apart, as two separate clips. The separate pin (below) matches the utilitarian piece.



Clusters of red stones, set in massive gold leaves, form a massive jewelry ensemble that includes earrings, necklace and bracelet.

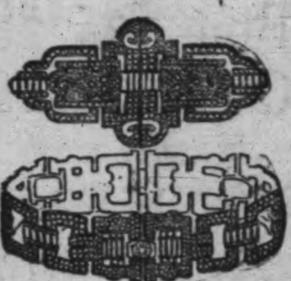
Clusters of seed pearls, set in massive, carved gold leaves, form these interesting earrings with pin and bracelet to match.



Clusters of seed pearls, set in massive, carved gold leaves, form these interesting earrings with pin and bracelet to match.

(By Cohn and Rosenberger.)

**Bigger Size Is Notable**



Perfect for formal evening is a bracelet and pin set of rhinestones and baguettes. The pin comes apart to form two clips.



For the tailored girl a long clip and a wide bracelet of yellow gold are done up in a bow-knot design.

Another aftermath of Great Britain's celebration is

the dog collar. This old style has not been revived for dowagers alone, however—a young throat looks lovely when encircled by a sleek black velvet band, fastened at the front with a rhinestone pin, or by several strands of pearls, held together by a rhinestone ornament of some type.

The Oriental influence encourages jewelry generally. East Indian women always have bedecked themselves with jewels, sometimes as part of a religious ceremony, as a sign of their marital status or simply because they have an innate love for personal adornment. Semi-precious stones fit into the new Oriental picture. So do heavy gold and silver ornaments.

RHINESTONES CLOSELY SIMULATE REAL GEMS Rhinestones faithfully follow real stone designs. A good many jewelry houses employ men and women who have worked for years with real diamonds with the result that it takes meticulous scrutiny to tell whether a girl has a diamond bracelet or one of rhinestones.

Bague still are popular and, in addition, rose-cut stones as well as pear-shaped ones, particularly in simulated rubies, emeralds and sapphires, have an important place in the jewelry fashions for fall. Pearls, worn separately and combined with rhinestones, are more widely recommended than they have been for years. You can wear them with everything, including sports dresses and sweaters.



## Patou Sees Style War In Hat Modes

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS.

IT READY for an epic fashion battle this fall between the partisans of the tall-hats and of the pancake varieties.

Every shape, every style, will be subordinate to these two essential formulas. Either a hat will be definitely high crowned, exaggeratedly so, with every trimming and detail concurring to give an impression of further height, or else it will be flat as the proverbial pancake.

The only thing they will have in common is the material—felt, in a soft, essentially pliable variety, will be most widely used. Taupes (or velours) will be more frequently seen than in past seasons, as will many combinations of velvet and taupe, felt and velvet and newer still, lamé and velvet.

The high crowns will offer subtle drapings, and details-of-cut will replace the present feather and ribbon trimmings. Bows and-knotted effects, cut in one with crown or brim, will contribute a note of refinement to the general sobriety of tone.

### VOGUE TESTS MODISTES' SKILL

The new high hat will be elegant "par excellence" and I need hardly point out that this type of hat is almost akin to the art of the sculptor, so that a great deal of its chic will depend on the modiste's subtle touch.

While I think we shall see fewer accessories, I do not mean to imply that they will disappear altogether. They will all, however, be much more studied. Feathers will trim formal cocktail hats, and ribbon is in for a great deal of popularity. It will be used to fashion entire hats or in colored incrustations.

I am using a good deal of detail work as a decorative medium—tucking, gauffering and shirring, as well as mother-of-pearl and lacquered motifs, and touches of embroidery.

Lastly, the all-fur or part fur hat will make a big for popularity, but it is somewhat early in the season to mention these. It remains to be seen now which of the two styles women will adopt, or whether both the tall hat and the pancake hat acquire equal favor.



The extremes of hat fashions as illustrated here are heading the style world toward one of its greatest struggles for popularity, says Jean Patou. In this advance information about fall showings,



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# Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

## Odd, But True! Movie Folk Toil Eight Hours To Get In A Three-minute Day

**Product of Long Effort May Run Thirty to Forty Seconds on Screen; Why Filming Is a Slow Process**

This is the fifth of a series of six articles by Dan Thomas, The Times Hollywood correspondent, telling the inside story of the making of movies.

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD.—A three-minute day is a pretty good average for a motion picture company.

That means eight hours' work actually nets scenes which will run for three minutes in the finished picture. On very rare occasions this has been jumped to six or eight minutes. It also has dropped to less than one.

Perhaps you wonder at such seemingly negligible results. All right, let's visit a "set" and find out the reason.

Here we are on the "Without Regret" set at Paramount. They are just about to shoot a scene of Kent Taylor and Frances Drake bidding each other goodbye in her apartment.

The head cameraman is keeping half a dozen electricians busy focusing lights on the stand-ins for both

"All right, we'll make it," says

at her face. Then she and Taylor take their places in front of the cameras.

"We'll rehearse it once." Young orders. The players go through the scene. Frances trips on her dialogue and they start over. This time the rehearsal is good.

The cameras are ready and Frances Drake goes over her lines with Director Harold Young, to make sure that she knows them.



The cameras are ready and Frances Drake goes over her lines with Director Harold Young, to make sure that she knows them.

No guesswork for the movies. An assistant cameraman measures the exact distance from Frances to the lens before saying "go."

and the net result will still run only forty seconds on the screen. However, that is pretty fast work—an average of four minutes a day.

It will not last, though. Something will happen to slow them down—some dialogue will have to be rewritten, the film will buckle in the camera, a tube in the sound apparatus will blow out, or fifteen takes will have to be made of a scene before it is right.

Shooting may be delayed by any one of a dozen mishaps.

### MUSIC ADDS TO PROBLEM

These are particularly apparent during the making of a musical picture. Such films just add more problems to those of an already worried director. Not only does he have to contend with all the problems of an ordinary picture, but with the recording of songs and music as well.

To-day this recording usually is done before shooting starts. Then when it's time for the action to be filmed, the sound track is played back on an amplifying apparatus on the set.

The singer hears his own voice singing the song and silently mouths the words in perfect synchronization.

The same procedure is used in filming dance numbers. The dancing for photographic purposes is done after the music and sound effects have been shot. However, there are plenty of exceptions to this rule.

"It Happened One Night," for example, cost only \$450,000 and has grossed about \$2,000,000. "The Scarlet Empress" and "The Woman Is a Devil," on the other hand, cost about \$1,000,000 each and didn't get back their costs.

Film executives do not cater entirely to the tastes of the United States public, however. The reception accorded their pictures in other countries is equally important.

Studio heads now plan on getting half their revenue in the foreign market, with the British Isles, Canada and Australia supplying by far the major portion of it.

### CUTTING IS BIG JOB

Filming a picture does not wind it up by any means, however. When that is completed, the film must be cut and edited—a painstaking job. Approximately 100,000 feet of film are shot on the average picture. This must be cut to about 7,500 feet.

A cutter usually assembles the film

in the proper sequence as the shooting progresses. Consequently, by the time the director is ready to do the final cutting and editing, he has a rough picture of about 15,000 feet in length, plus several thousand feet of closeups.

He puts closeups in where he feels they are needed and slices the film to about 9,000 feet for the first preview.

After the preview, the rest of the cutting is done, these final eliminations being governed by the audience's reaction. A preview may also reveal the necessity for remaking an entire scene or possibly shooting one or two additional scenes to clarify plot development.

If numerous retakes are made after the first preview, a second one is held. Otherwise, the picture is simply trimmed down to proper length and released.

### DEAD IN SIX MONTHS

Ordinarily 200 prints are made on each picture. They are distributed throughout the country and usually are shown over a period of about six months.

While outstanding pictures may get bookings over a much longer period, the average film is pretty dead after it has been out that long.

The earnings of a picture are to a certain extent contingent upon its cost. However, there are plenty of exceptions to this rule.

"It Happened One Night," for example, cost only \$450,000 and has grossed about \$2,000,000. "The Scarlet Empress" and "The Woman Is a Devil," on the other hand, cost about \$1,000,000 each and didn't get back their costs.

Film executives do not cater entirely to the tastes of the United States public, however. The reception accorded their pictures in other countries is equally important.

Studio heads now plan on getting half their revenue in the foreign market, with the British Isles, Canada and Australia supplying by far the major portion of it.

### STUDIO HEADS

Filming a picture does not wind it up by any means, however. When that is completed, the film must be cut and edited—a painstaking job. Approximately 100,000 feet of film are shot on the average picture. This must be cut to about 7,500 feet.

A cutter usually assembles the film

## Harold Lloyd Keeps Cool While Others Selter Making Films

Carole Lombard Studied Her Lines in Barber's Chair.

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—Harold Lloyd's just about the luckiest person in Hollywood.

A terrific heat spell sets in—and he draws scenes in his new picture that call for him to be doused with water all day long. How do you like that?

This particular sequence in the picture shows Lloyd, who thinks he is a great fighter, doing some intensive training. One day they film scenes of him doing road work and running straight into a creek. The next day he is continuing his road work.

But, because he is supposed to have just come out of the creek, he must be dripping wet. Hence the dousing. And just to help matters along, his garb consists of boxing gloves and a pair of oversized trunks held up by worn-out suspenders.

The scenes are being shot on location about fifteen miles from here.

Director Leo McCarey, the camera and sound crews and apparatus, four large reflectors and three laborers are all loaded into the camera truck ready to follow right along with Lloyd as he jogs down the dirt road.

"Come on, fellows, let's get going.



A picture to make the tired business man perk up is this one, with the beautiful manicurist doing a little study as she waits for the next patron. Carole Lombard looks especially ravishing, in this barber shop scene in "Hands Across the Table," as she brushes up on her dialogue.

We have a lot to do today," McCarey shouts.

"Wait until I get doused," Lloyd replies. He walks over to the side-lines, where two prop men have the buckets of water and sponges, with which they really give him a good soaking. Then he takes his place in front of the cameras.

"Here we go," says McCarey. "Harold, as soon as the car starts, you begin running. We will set the pace. All you have to do is keep up with us. All right, Camel!"

The truck starts down the road, Lloyd following about fifteen feet behind. "Wait to about a hundred feet," McCarey yells, "Cut."

"That's swell," he says. "Now we'll do the scene where you run off the road and flop under a tree."

"Let's try this scene over again first," Harold requests. "I think it would be funnier if I acted like I was shadow boxing when I ran."

McCarey eyes him suspiciously, a hunch telling him that Harold merely wants to be soused with water again while McCarey sits on the truck in the hot sun.

### CHARMING MANICURIST

Back in Hollywood you can watch some activity on an air-cooled stage.

Here we are on the "Hands Across the Table" set, supposedly a barber shop in New York. It is quite an elaborate shop, too, having twelve chairs,

four manicuring tables, and all the latest barber gadgets.

Carole Lombard, attired in the white costume of a manicurist, is sitting in a barber chair at one end of the shop studying some new dialogue while Cameraman Ted Tetzlaff directs the placing of light at the other end of the set for a medium shot of her giving Fred MacMurray a manicure.

Ever since the picture started these two have been trying to outrun each other. So far Carole has the edge. And she should. What a wit—and what a vocabulary!

Finally they are ready to shoot. The stand-ins, who have been sitting under glaring lights for nearly an hour, step out to make room for Carole and Fred.

"Remember, Carole, give him the whole works. You're trying to get an invitation to dinner," Director Mitchell Leisen orders.

"How many nails do I have to manicure?" Carole asks.

"About half a one will be enough for this scene, I think," Leisen replies. "All right, this is in the picture. Turn 'em over."

Acting for all the world like a professional, Carole started tilting one of Fred's nails and going into her vamping routine. That was one part of the scene she did not have to fake, either. She really knows how to do the vamps.

## Movie Actors Use Discipline

### Many Strict Regulations For Players in Making Naval Picture

Hollywood.—There are many regulations governing the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md., where the United States government has 1,700 young men in training to be naval officers. In fact, there are enough regulations and rules of various kinds to fill a good sized book. Some of the rules are Federal laws enacted by the United States Congress. Others are Navy Department regulations. Still others are orders promulgated by Academy officials.

There are so many rules that a midshipman can go through an entire day from reveille to taps according to official route. When Hollywood production unit of 100 players and technicians headed by Alexander Hall, director, arrived at the academy to begin production of "Annapolis Farewell," the men from Hollywood found themselves facing this maze of rules and set about learning how to live on the government reservation.

The first shock was the no-smoking rule. But while the actors and film players were still dazed by information that they could not smoke, word came that smoking was permitted. That eased the tension considerably, though the men missed their smoking greatly on the days when they were working on academy grounds.

"Thanks," said Hall, "but Tom Brown had such a hoarse voice from his sore throat that I am afraid we will have to do that scene over."

Miss Overton looked at Hall in amazement, saw that he was not joking and with a weary "Home James" to her chauffeur, started the drive back to Washington.

Another rule was that auto could not exceed twenty miles an hour in the academy grounds and the blowing of an auto horn was a grave offence indeed. The academy detailed an of-

## Child Star Makes Swap

### Chameleon Effect for New Picture "Redheads on Parade"

Hollywood.—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who is just beginning a career in the movies at seventy-four, has appealed to Shirley Temple because of Shirley's "great success and experience," to coach her in the art of screen-acting. And the six-year-old star has agreed, conditionally.

Shirley visited Schumann-Heink yesterday on the set of "Here's to Romance," in which the grand old lady of opera is making her film debut with Nino Martini.

"I'm just a beginner—and you are so experienced," said the diva. "How do you learn and remember your lines?"

"Oh that's easy," replied Shirley. "Mamma helps me. When I go to bed at night, she reads my lines for the next day—I repeat them after her—and I remember them."

"And will you help me with my lines and coach me in my acting?"

"Well—I will, but then you will have to teach me how to sing like you."

The Madame is still laughing over Shirley's rejoinder, and is repeating the story to all her friends.

The action unfolds on the screen, Dixie's gown changes from black to white, while John Boles' costume changes from white to black. The process continues, alternately, before the eyes of the spectators. Simultaneously, the costumes of the girls and boys in the choruses make similar changes.

While the movie cameras recorded this unusual photography, still cameras caught the effect as well. The result was two photographs revealing the male and female members of the cast in opposite colored costumes.

For example, one of the photographs showed John Boles in a white costume, and Dixie Lee in black. The other photo taken simultaneously with another camera, using another filter, showed Boles's costume in black and Dixie in white.

Low Pollack and Paul Francis Webster, composers of "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," and numerous other hit songs, were informed this week that their latest tune, "Love Is Like a Cocktail," has been selected as the theme song for "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." Ronald Colman's first starring feature under the Twentieth Century-Fox banner, Pollack and Webster are on the music writing staff at Morristown City.

## Movie Gossip

Mitchell Leisen, movie director, has more than sixty cigarette cases, the latest acquisition being a long gold case with his monogram on it in square-cut sapphires. It was a gift to him at the start of his latest picture, "Hands Across the Table."

Bennie Barlett, eight years old, red-haired and freckle-faced and a resident of Venice, California, has been given a long-term contract by a Hollywood studio executive after viewing the boy's screen test.

Nunnally Johnson, noted fiction and screen writer, who recently completed the script of "Thanks a Million" for Twentieth Century-Fox, has been elevated to the rank of associate producer by Darryl F. Zanuck, production head of the company.

Darryl F. Zanuck, production head of Twentieth Century-Fox, this week placed important directorial assignments in the hands of eight of the film colony's outstanding megaphones. The assignments include: Henry King, "Shark Island"; William Seiter, "Earthbound"; Gregory La Cava, "It Had to Happen"; Irving Cummings, "Snatched"; Tay Garnett, "Men Remington Knew"; Roy Del Ruth, "Message to Garcia"; David Butler, "Fourteenth Street"; and Frank Lloyd, "Under Two Flags." These eight productions are part of the twelve on schedule which Zanuck will personally produce for the com-

## CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



BEING THE SON OF A BISHOP, VICTOR MCLAGLEN'S BOYHOOD ACTIVITIES WERE SO RESTRICTED THAT HE RAN AWAY FROM HOME AND BECAME A LIFE GUARD LATER JOINING A MEDICINE SHOW.

DOROTHY DARE'S GREAT UNCLE WAS ARCHBISHOP OF DENMARK.



BECAUSE THEY SAW HIM SO OFTEN ON THE SCREEN AND HE NEVER HAD A CHANCE TO SEE THEM, FRANCHOT TONE'S PARENTS HAD A TWO-REEL FILM MADE OF THEMSELVES AND SENT IT TO HIM.

## Society Girl Plays Extra

Hollywood.—Mary Overton, a popular member of society in Washington, D.C., believes that the real heroines in Hollywood are not the stars but the extra girls, who work hard for small salaries and frequently never attain even the distinction of a speaking part.

Mary Overton worked as an extra in a railroad station scene in "Annapolis Farewell," Paramount Studio's dramatic story of the United States Naval Academy which was produced in Annapolis, Md.

Reporting for duty at 7 o'clock in the morning, Miss Overton climbed on and off an electric train and milled around with a group of other girls in the station all day long. As part of the scene, Tom Brown speaks a few lines to Rosalind Keith, and much difficulty was met in getting the dialogue on the sound track without extraneous noises marring the effect.

At the end of the day's work, Miss Overton said good-bye to Alexander Hall, the director, and said: "I am mighty glad you got that scene at last. I am nearly dead."

"Thanks," said Hall, "but Tom Brown had such a hoarse voice from his sore throat that I am afraid we will have to do that scene over."

Miss Overton looked at Hall in amazement